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Reagan Spurns Plan From Democrats to **Delay Arms Dispute**

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan rejected an offer Wednesday from House Demo-crats to delay until after this weekend's U.S. Soviet meeting in Ice-

land the resolution of arms-control aspes contained in a stalled spending bill.
"What good would that do? The man I'm talking to across the table would know that all he has to do is wait, and the Congress will help him do their work," Mr. Reagan

said in a reference to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said that Democrats had gone out of their way to be conciliatory to prevent the appearance of inter-

A Soviet Spy Said to Hold Key UN Post

By Stephen Engelberg
New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has charged that a Soviet intelli-gence officer holds the post of assistant to the secretary-general at

the United Nations. The committee, in a 114-page report Tuesday, called for broad changes in the government's security and counterintelligence pro-

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It added new details to the Reagan administration's assertion that the Soviet Union is using the United Nations as a platform for spy-

The report said: "The KGB has held the position of assistant to the secretary-general since Viktor Le-siovsky held the post under U Thant. The current assistant is a KGB China expert."

It did not name the assistant. Javier Pérez de Cueller, the secretary-general, has two special assis-tants, one of whom is Vladimir Ko-lesnikov, a Soviet citizen.

U Thant, of Burma, was secretary-general from 1961 to 1971. data gathered by U.S. intelligence agencies that has been declassified. Last month, the Reagan admin-25 diplomats attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations. It said that they were intelligence op-

> Employees of the United Nations Secretariat are international civil servants and were not includ. ed in the expulsion order, which was part of an American effort to reduce the size of the Soviet diplomatic mission.

> According to Reagan adminis-tration officials, 14 of the 25 have

The remaining 11 are said to include the head of the KGB in New York City, identified as Valery L. Savchenko, and the head of the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency, identified as Vladis-lav B. Skvortsov.

A spokesman for the United Nations, François Giuliani, said that charges of spying are occasionally made against various employees of the organization

But he said no country has ever made a formal complaint.

The report called for a reduction in the number of diplomats allowed to serve at the Soviet Union's embassy, consulates and United Na-

According to the report, approximately 450 of the Soviet citizens in the United States as official represcatatives are intelligence opera-

■ Assessment of Damage

The committee said that recently exposed spy cases have caused damage "far greater than anyone in the U.S. government has yet acknowledged publicly" involving "billions of dollars of actual and

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GENERAL NEWS ■ Juan Ponce Enrile says Corazon Aquino has lost her mandate to govern.

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■ Douatella Girombell's hand was evident as the new Genny line of fashions was presented SCIENCE

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How the first out-of-thewomb surgery was performed on a baby in California. Page 7. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

Sterling continued its record fall, losing another 1.5 percent of its value.

TOMORROW Cizco, Peru - once the most

magnificent capital in the Americas, In Travel.



By Molly Moore

Caspar W. Weinberger told Chinese leaders Wednesday that he be-

nese leaders Wednesday that he be-lieved the Soviet Union was plan-

ning to announce a withdrawal of

some troops from Afghanistan at

the same time as it secretly sent in

the Soviets in putting in more so they can appear to withdraw, with

a net combat gain," Mr. Weinberger told his Chinese counterpart, Zhang Aiping.

The Soviet Defense Ministry

said Wednesday that it would start

withdrawing six regiments from

Afghanistan on Oct. 15 and com-

plete the pullout by the end of the

"We expect there to be a ruse by

BELIING - Defense Secretary

Hal B. Wallis, film pioneer, dies at 88. Page 6.

meeting. He said that Mr. Reagan seemed to be trying to use the threat of a government shutdown if the spending bill was not approved

Mr. O'Neill also predicted that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev would reach some accord on arms control during their weekend meet-

as leverage on the arms-control is-

"I don't think they'd be going up there in a hurry if there weren't some agreement imminent." Mr.

Mr. Reagan met Tuesday with Yuri F. Orlov, the freed Soviet dissident, and said later that a substantive improvement in Soviet human rights was crucial for a later meeting with Mr. Gorbachev in the

It was the first time that he had linked Soviet policies in the rights field to a summit meeting in the

The House, after a week of inconclusive wrangling over the half-trillion-dollar spending bill, had proposed to adopt an emergency one-week spending extension Wednesday, but the administration objected and insisted on a two-day extension as a way of keeping pres-

was more to the administration's liking but that differed sharply from the \$562-billion House bill in

The House language would ban the testing of U.S. nuclear weapons and anti-satellite weapons and the would freeze spending for anti-missile research, and would require

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Nicaraguans Display Captured American

By Julia Preston ngton Post Service MANAGUA - An American captured by Nicaraguan troops has

been displayed briefly to reporters here, and the Sandinist military layed credentials that appeared The Senate last week approved a to identify him and another Ameri-\$558-billion version of the bill that can, a pilot who died when their plane was shot down Sunday, as

> also was killed, according to Nica-raguan officials. A fourth crew member was "of Latin origin" but could not be identified, they said. The Nicaragnan government as serted again Tuesday that the flight was operated by the U.S. Central

tras, inside Nicaragua. Nicaraguan officials have said the captured American, Engene Hasenfus, had identified himself as a U.S. military adviser in El Salva-

U.S. officials continued to deny Wednesday that the aircraft and its crew had any links with any branch

There was no evidence shown here Tuesday indicating that any of the three Americans were activeduty U.S. military personnel. Mr. Hasenfus was dressed in a

mud-caked blue cotton work shirt, blue jeans and work boots Tuesday night when he was led out in from of a roomful of journalists by a Nicaraguan officer. His face apence Agency to resupply

stood and walked without aid. "My name is Eugene Hasenfus. I'm from Marinette, Wisconsin," the tall red-headed man said.

"I was captured yesterday in Nicaragua," Mr. Hasen-

[Earlier, Mr. Hasenfus told local journalists in San Carlos, near the crash site, that the plane had begun its flight in Miami, had picked him in El Salvador, then had gone to Honduras, where it picked up a Nicaraguan, and then entered Nic-

aragnan air space from Costa Rica near La Noca, The Associated [In Washington, a State Departman, said Wednesday that a U.S. official in Managua had been denied permission to see Mr. Hasenfus and that the United States viewed the refusal with "the utmost seriousness." He refused to say if the strongly worded statement paring to break diplomatic rela-

tions with Managua.]
Lieutenant Colonel Roberto Calderón, the army commander in the southeastern jungle region where he said the C-123 military cargo aircraft was shot down Sunday, identified the dead pilot as William J. Cooper.

The co-pilot was identified as See NICARAGUA, Page 2

Chirac Declares France Has No **Proof of Foreign Role in Attacks**

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

PARIS -- Prime Minister Jaces Chirac said Wednesday that France has no proof that a foreign country was responsible for the wave of terrorist attacks in Paris. He made the assertion during a raucous debate in the National Assembly, which met in special session to discuss the bombings in which 10 persons were killed and

more than 160 wounded. "Nothing permits us to implicate a foreign state in these attacks," Mr. Chirac said, as some parliamentary delegates hissed in disap-

"We must judge on the basis of proof and not of suspicions," he

The conservative prime minister's statement contradicts private essertions by French officials, Paris notice and terrorism investigators that foreign governments — in particular Syria and Iran - have provided support to the terrorists act-

ing here.
Mr. Chirac's address to the National Assembly, which his conser-vative coalition dominates, was his first official speech to the parlia-

ment on this topic He repeated his government's view that the family of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the presumed head of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions who is in a French prison, was responsible for

domestic effort to combat terror-

Mr. Chirac's speech came amid mounting criticism of the government's Middle East policy and its

ism. Critics have accused Mr. groups and countries that permit their operations while denying that such talks are taking place.

Lionel Jospin, the leader of the opposition Socialist Party, criticized Mr. Chirac's efforts to improve ties with Iran and his public appeal Monday for Syria's help in curbing the terrorist groups that have staged the series of deadly bombings here.
"If country 'X' in the Middle

East is involved, why ask its help?" Mr. Jospin said. "If country 'Y' is responsible for such acts, why try move closer to it?"

Mr. Chirac has sent at least two emissaries to Svria in the past two weeks. Michel Aurillac, the miniscus in late September and said after his return that the Abdallah clan came from an area in Lebanon that was controlled by the Syrians.

Le Monde reported Friday that Bernard Gérard, an intelligence official had also sone to Damascus for talks at Mr. Chirac's behest.

Mr. Chirac has said that the two went only to restate to the Syrian government France's opposition to vielding to terrorist blackmail or to direct or indirect negotiations with groups bolding seven French hosiges in Lebanon.

Jean-Marie Le Pen, head of the extreme right National Front, harshly attacked the Chirac government, as well its Socialist predesors. Both governments negotiated with terrorists and even made

Pretoria Bars

Mozambicans

By William Claiborne

der attacks attributed to the Afri-

can National Congress, South Africa announced Wednesday that it

would ban the hiring of Mozambi-

At the same time, several thousand anti-Marxist rebels of the Mo-

zambique National Resistance

movement, which is supported by

South Africa, were reported to have

crossed the border from Malauri

into Mozambique after being or-dered expelled by President Has-

tings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi.

The Pretoria government's ac-

tion against more than 68,600 Mo-

zambican laborers employed in

can workers in the country.

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JOHANNESBURG — In swift

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Hiring of

Kalb Quits as Shultz Aide Over Deception Program

WASHINGTON — Bernard Kalb resigned as an assistant secretary of state Wednesday to protest the government's disinformation program against Colonel Moam-mar Gadhafi of Libya.

The resignation of Mr. Kalb, the chief spokesman for Secretary of State George P. Shuitz, was announced by Charles E. Redman, his deputy, who becomes acting

Mr. Kalb said that when he accepted the post Mr. Shultz told him that the guidelines involved "no fies, no misleading." He said he had been told "to be as forthcoming as possible within security con-

"Now a controversy has swirled up about credibility. You face a ice — whether to be absorbed in the ranks of silence or voice a mod-

The Washington Post revealed Weinberger Questions Soviet Pullout last week that in August President Ronald Reagan approved a plan, drawn up by his national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, to generate a series of "real and illusionary events" to keep Colonel Gadhafi masettled about his personal and political stability.

A short time after the plan's ap-

proval, an article in The Wall Str Journal reported that the United States and Libya were on a "collision course" and that the administration was ready to respond should Libya begin a new cam-

spokesman, Larry Speakes, called the story unauthorized but "authoritative." Intelligence officials in the administration said later that there was no evidence that Colonel Gadhafi was about to rekindle ter-

Mr. Reagan has insisted that the administration was trying to de-ceive the Libyan leader but not to mislead the press into printing in-

faith in America, American credibility, and on a much lower level, my own credibility."
"I do not want my own credibil-

sumed, by this controversy, so I've taken the step of stepping down."
"I am making no accusations," he said. "I have nothing to offer to you as to whether there was such a program."

He said he had never been asked to lie about the program on behalf of the administ

Mr. Kalb, who has worked as a reporter with NBC, CBS and The New York Times, was appointed to the spokesman's position in November 1984 and confirmed by the Senate in January 1985. Mr. Shultz, in a statement on the

esignation, expressed his appreciation for Mr. Kalb's service but did not give any explanation for the decision and did not name a suc-The resignation came the day be-

Iceland to serve as a chief aide to ings with the Soviet leader, Mikhail young men who had fled to Canada

Mr. Kaib's action recalled a sim- conscience."

Mafia Blamed for Slaying

Clandio Domino, 11, was shot to death Tuesday night as he was

playing in a Palermo street in what the police called a Mafia

vendetta. Officers said that Claudio's father, who runs a cleaning

company with a contract at a Palermo prison, was believed to

have rejected a Mafia demand for access to the prison. Since Feb-

ruary, 468 alleged Mafia members have been on trial there.



ilar protest in 1974 by President Gerald R. Ford's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, who resigned "as a matter of conscience" over Mr. Ford's pardon of Richard Nix-

on after the Watergate scandal. Mr. terHorst said later that it would have been "a little awkward" for him to continue as White House press secretary because he fore Mr. Shultz was to leave for would have had to defend an absolute pardon for Mr. Nixon "but Mr. Reagan at his weekend meet- only a conditional pardon for to escape Vietnam as an act of

Pretoria has detained 20,000 people without charge since June 12, a group says. Page 2. South Africa followed a land-mine blast near the border Monday that

wounded six South African sol-In a statement, the government said a note had been sent to the Mozambican government barring further recruitment of Mozamb

can workers.
More than 51,000 of the 68,665 Mozambican laborers employed in South Africa work in gold mines, mostly in the eastern Transvaal.

The government said the action was being taken "as a result of the African Communist Party, who are responsible for the continuing deteriorating security situation on the common border" and are "operating from Mozambique."
The African National Congress

is a guerrilla organization that is fighting to overthrow white minority rule in South Africa. In a joint pact signed by the two countries in 1984, Mozambique promised South Africa it would expel ANC guerrillas.

Pretoria contends that operatives of the organization have filtered back into Mozambique and have been launching terror operations against South Africa.

The Herald, a semi-official Zimbabwean daily, reported that the expulsion from Malawi of the Mozambican rebels follows a warning that Mr. Banda received last month at a meeting with President Samora Machel of Mozambique, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe.

The newspaper said that after a mass infiltration, the insurgents had assembled a large force near the town of Zumbo on Lake Cahora Bassa, close to where Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Zambia

Reports from Harare said there was heavy fighting in the area and that civilian refugees were crossing into Zambia

Western military experts have esti-mated that the number of troops affected will be about 7,000.] been sending new troops into Afghanistan for the past two weeks in Afghan rebels say that Iran, on which they rely for aid, is trying to control them. Page 7. preparation for an announcement At the time the White House that they were withdrawing troops "They will wind up with the Mr. Weinberger's remarks, renber and will have more

layed by an administration official, came as Chinese leaders juggled separate meetings with U.S. and Soviet officials shortly before the Reykjavik meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Gor-

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S.

Gorbachev, announced the

planned withdrawal on July 28.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Defense Minister Zhang Aiping of China during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Beijing on Wednesday.

In Beijing, He Calls Afghanistan Withdrawal a 'Ruse'

Mr. Weinberger based his state-

ments on U.S. intelligence reports, but he declined to substantiate the month, Renters reported from allegations further, according to an administration official traveling with the defense secretary.

> remove units of less value," sham, a frand, a ruse."

The official said intelligence re-ports indicated that Moscow had

capable troops because they will U.S. official said. "It's basically a rorism. The allegations came as the Rus-

ens made overtures to the Chi-

the

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Japan Will Boost Aid to South Pacific

By Michael Richardson

sternational Herild Tribune SINGAPORE - Japan has agreed to increase its annual \$24.1million aid package to the South Pacific, a move that Western officials say has been encouraged by the United States to counter Soviet

penetration of the region. Analysts say that Tokyo's readiness to enlarge its aid program is a sign that the government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will play a more active role with members of the Western alliance in sustaining friendly South Pacific is-

has provided a strong temptation A Western diplomat commented Wednesday: "The Japanese now recognize that if the Russians are allowed to develop a strong foothold in the island chains south of

Japan, it would be a potential threat to national security.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. In a speech July 28 at Vladivostok, he asserted that his government was not seeking to "strengthen our security at someone else's expense" in the Pacific. He said the Soviet Union was

interested in cooperating with other countries in the region and in "building together new, fair rela-U.S. officials said that Tokyo also had agreed to promote Japanese private investment in the islands, where economic hardship

to accept Soviet offers of trade and finheries agreements. Fred Zeder, who represents President Ronald Reagan in negotiations on the future of Micronesia,

States and Japan had formed a new That contention is denied by organization, the Japanese American South Pacific Association, to help interest international corporations in business opportunities in the area.

The \$9 million in annual U.S. aid to the South Pacific, including Papua New Guinea, is dwarfed by contributions of \$254.3 million from Australia, \$33 million from New Zealand and \$24.1 million from Japan.

Western officials say that Japanese aid will increase "substantial-

In an effort to settle a long dispute-over access of American tuna trawlers to the 200-mile (320-kilometer) exclusive economic zone around South Pacific islands,

See JAPAN, Page 2

Mr. Kalb said he was resigning because he was "worried about Bernard Kalb

Anti-LaRouche Underground Aided Investigation in Virginia

By John Mintz

WASHINGTON — When the followers of Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. started moving to the town of Leesburg, Virginia, two years ago, the country people there wel-comed them in the style of Southern hospitality that befits a historic village where statues pay tribute to Robert E. Lee's Con-

But behind the scenes, largely unknown to the extremist LaRouche organization, hundreds of residents of Loudoun County, Virginia, began belping federal, state and county law enforcement officials in an extensive investigation of alleged credit-card

and tax frand and obstruction of justice.

Law enforcement officials said the federal indictment in Boston on Monday of 10 LaRonche associates and the dawn raids at Mr. LaRouche's two headquarters on the same day had been in part the result of Leesburg's anti-LaRouche underground.

"It's been like the French Resistance," said a law enforcement official working on in what he characterized as "close cooperathe investigation. "Without the coopera- tion among concerned neighbors."

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not yet been evacuated from the

region, Colonel Calderón said. Nicaraguan officials said that

bore his picture and indicated issue

group at the llopango air base.

photo showing a man with a mus-

A third credential was issued to

tache, was in Mr. Sawger's name.

South Pacific Aid

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Washington has offered \$6 million

in annual economic aid and the U.S. tuna industry \$1.5 million un-

der a five-year regional fisheries

last month, Rear Admiral Edward

R. Baker Jr., director of the De-

fense Department's East Asia and

Pacific office, said that a buildup of

Soviet air and naval forces since the

late 1970s at Cam Ranh Bay on the

Victnamese coast enabled Soviet

million fisheries access agreement

negotiated by the Soviet Union

on the U.S. missile-testing range and space-defense research center

on the Kwajalein atoll in the Mar-

help supplement U.S. economic aid, which is limited by the federal

State George P. Shultz, said recent-

ly that building strong free enter-

prise economies in the South Pacif-

and its surrogates."

shall Islands

with Kiribati last year widened contras. But Moscow's opportunities for spying particulars."

viser on the region to Secretary of and left in 1985.

Against this background, U.S. said a second had been iss

officials have been urging Japan company identification card, Unit-and other potential denor coun-ed Press International reported.

tries that favor a pro-Western ori-entation in the South Pacific to help supplement U.S. economic nection with the three crew mem-

aid, which is limited by the federal bers. A company spokesman, budget-balancing law.

Edward J. Derwinski, special adhad once been a Southern Air pilot

ic "are our best defense against the through company security when his blandishments of the Soviet Union plane was being repaired by South-

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NICARAGUA: U.S. Captive

in the crash. The bodies, found in-side the plane's smoking hull, have of Carl Holeva, personnel director.

Nicaraguan troops found wallets in an Navy. Another card belonged to

the wreckage belonging to the three P.J. Buechler of the State Depart-

Americans. One plastic-encased ment office that administered U.S. credential in Mr. Hasenfus's name nonmilitary aid to the Nicaragnan

by the Salvadoran Air Force on July 20 of this year. It identified him as an "adviser" in the "USA" Sandinist government is known to

A similar reddish credential its against the U.S.-backed rebels

Mr. Cooper by a Miami-based air crew member assigned to push car-freight firm, Southern Air Trans- go out the plane's open rear door

tion of literally hundreds of people, there wouldn't have been any investigation. That town was stopping him cold, but the LaR-ouche people didn't know it."

Stanley Canikins, a Leesburg jeweler who had been one of the few in town to oppose Mr. LaRouche openly, said: "LaRouche felt this was a sleepy little town that wouldn't care less about him. But he valked into a homet's nest."

Many residents of Londonn County expressed satisfaction with the indictments, saying they hoped the probe was the first step in ridding the county of the about 300 associates of Mr. LaRouche, most from Manhattan, who had moved there starting

"Yesterday was a great day," said Frank Rafio, the county supervisor who had helped to lead the public opposition to Mr. LaRouche and had been denounced by Mr. LaRouche for doing so.

He said hundreds of county residents had secretly aided law enforcement officers

port. It was dated April 2, 1986,

One wallet contained the busi-

ness card of Captain Humberto

Villalta, an officer of the Salvador-

rebels during the past fiscal year. Mr. Hasenfus, 35, is the first

have taken in five years of fighting

According to the Sandinist offi-

cer, Mr. Hasenfus said under ques-tioning that he was a "kicker," the

into the forests below.

Mr. Hasenfus was said to have

parachuted to safety when the

plane was pierced by a portable rocket fired by Sandinist infantry-

He was surrounded and cap-

gency forces as he fled through

overgrowth about 30 miles (48 kilo-

meters) north of the border with

Sandinist troops removed about

70 new Soviet-made assault rifles,

100,000 rounds of rifle ammuni-

tion, about one dozen PG-7 rockets

and 150 pairs of combat boots from

In related developments

Wednesday:
• President Ronald Reagan said

Officials of Southern Air

Transport in Miami said that one

crew member of the plane had

worked for the cargo carrier, and

nection with the three crew mem-

He said Mr. Cooper had never

been an employee, but was issued a Southern Air identity card to go

the plane, Colonel Calderón said.

■ U.S. Role Denied

Costa Rica.

tured by Nicaraguan counterins

Federal, state and local law enforcement officials said in interviews that Londonn County residents, appalled by Mr. LaRouche's vitriolic rhetoric and confrontational style, had provided investigators with information.

They said the information was about such matters as the group's finances, its members' spending habits and the layout of the heavily secured headquarters build-

More than 325 officers from a variety of government agencies raided the buildings in Leesburg on Monday and searched through files until late Tuesday. The residents' information was especial-

ly crucial in writing the long federal and state affidavits in support of the necessary search warrants, officials said. In the last several months, Leesburg,

which has a population of 10,000, had become a place of intrigue, officials said. FBI, state police and county investigators went on stakeouts; tailed LaRouche associates through the streets and sent in undercover operatives to LaRouche offices.

SECURITY INCREASED IN GAZA — An Israeli

soldier searching an Arab in Gaza. Tensions rose and

Israeli settlers were warned not to take the law into their

This information, and more from resi-dents, has been key in sketching for investi-records from the buildings. gators the activities of a highly insular and secretive organization that has had as few dealings as possible with the local citizenry,

ouche associates. People on the street jot-ted down license numbers on automobiles driven by LaRouche followers in the area.

A state affidavit said that confidential sources, which the affidavit described as pearances before the grand jury. "respected business people," had told a sheriff's deputy, Donald Moore, about conversations with LaRouche followers, about remodeling work they did for the group in the two buildings and about the location of various records there.

Since the LaRouche group generally bars outsiders from its heavily secured compounds, such information was welcome, officials said.

Henry Hudson, the U.S. attorney in Alexandria, Virginia, said Tuesday that in-

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service
JOHANNESBURG — About

20,000 people, a third of them be-lieved to be children, have been detained without charge since

South Africa declared a national

state of emergency four months

ago, a civil rights monitoring group

has reported. Half of the detainees are still

being held by the police, many in solitary confinement, the Detain-

ees' Parents Support Committee

said Tuesday. The group said that some detainees have been held for

hundreds reportedly have been

barred from taking part in any po-

litical activities and have been

placed under severe restrictions

that curb their movements, some-

"There is no indication that the

times amounting to house arrest.

detentions are abating in any way,"

nearly as hectic as those at the start

of the emergency in June, with re-ports of dozens of new detentions

said Max Coleman, a spokes

around the country.

Of those who have been rele

more than three months.

Mr. Hudson, who the federal investigation with William F. Weld, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the search had been successful and Merchants passed on information on had yielded index cards dealing with financredit cards used in businesses by LaR-cial contributions that the group had failed to turn over to the Boston grand jury.

colleagues away to have them avoid ap-

Of the 10 persons indicted Monday, four were at large Tuesday, including a top LaRouche aide, Paul Goldstein. Authorities said all were believed to be in Europe.

Warren Hamerman, a top LaRouche aide, said Mr. LaRouche had sent President Ronald Reagan a letter Monday stat-ing that if Mr. LaRouche was arrested, it would be an attempt to kill him.

"He will defend himself by whatever means necessary," Mr. Hamerman said. "He will not capitulate to the Russians."

Pieter W. Botha, the police and the

limited recourse to the courts.

Under the emergency regula-tions, which have been upheld by

the nation's highest court, a detain-ee may be held in solitary confine-

duced diet for disciplinary rea

ment or placed on a severely re-

The detainee may be whipped by prison officers if he is "insolent or

disrespectful" or "idle, careless or

negligent," if he "sings, whistles or makes unnecessary noise or causes

unnecessary trouble or is a nui-

sance," or if he "causes discontent.

agitation or insubordination

20,000 people detained over four

months is based on two govern-ment lists of more than 9,300 de-

tainees provided to Parliament in

late August; the panel's own list of

more than 7,000 detainees, 90 per-

cent of whom were not on the gov-

ernment lists; an additional 2,000

who are believed to have been de-

tained since the government lists were issued; and 3,000 persons,

The Reverend Allan Boesak,

who was recently elected the mod-

erator of the mixed-race branch of South Africa's Dutch Reformed

Church, announced Wednesday he

Mr. Boesak, an anti-apartheid

He then called for a closed meet-

ain as head of the mixed-race branch of the church. No reason

ing and said afterward he would

cember pending trial on subversion

said he would resign after delegat

The committee's estimate of

among fellow detainees.

Pretoria Has Detained

20,000, Group Reports

WORLD BRIEFS

Syria Denies Link to U.K. Bomb Plot

DAMASCUS (Renters) - Syria denied Wednesday that it was involved in an attempt to destroy an Israeli airliner in London in April and accused the United States and Israel of organizing terrorism in Europe to damage Arab-European relations.

A Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, is on trial in London accused of trying to destroy an El Al Boeing 747 by placing a bomb in the luggage of his Irish Also recovered, Mr. Hudson said, was girl friend. The prosecution has alleged that Mr. Hindawi, 32, told the evidence that LaRouche followers had sent police he was given the bomb by a Syrian intelligence officer.

State-controlled Damascus Radio said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Israeli intelligence were involved in a "desperate attempt" to involve Syria in the El Al incident. It said the two organizations had planned and implemented terrorist acts in Britain and France to be used as a springboard for a wider campaign against Syria."

U.K. Official Assails Labor on Defense

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) - Defense Secretary George Younger of Britain warned Wednesday that the opposition's proposal to scrap the country's nuclear arsenal and close down U.S. nuclear bases could wreck the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and profoundly damage the defense of the Western alli

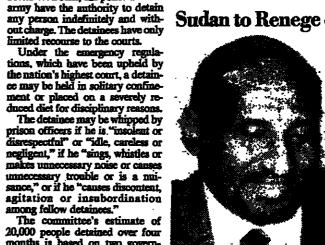
Mr. Younger, addressing a pro-NATO meeting at the annual policy-making conference of the ruling Conservative Party, also denounced what he called an undercurrent of anti-Americanism in Britain and a tendency to equate the United States and the Soviet Union. His speech signaled the start of a counteroffensive by the government of Prime.

Minister Margaret Thatcher against the defense policy adopted by the

Labor Party at its annual conference last week.

Mr. Younger accused Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labor Party, of pursuing a dangerous and irresponsible course. "It is seriously a question quite literally of whether the alliance would not be falling apart at the

Sudan to Renege on Portion of Debt



UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) — The prime minister of Sudan has said that his country will not pay back all of its \$10 billion in foreign debt. In a speech to the UN General Assembly on Tuesday, Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi said, "We will not be in a position to deal with all our external debts according to the custom-ary commercial basis."

Mr. Mahdi, who came to power in April, said his country would allocate part of its export earnings to pay part of its foreign debt. But he refused to speculate on what percentage of export earnings that

"We will pay what we can in a manner that does not disturb the norms of life of our people," he said, "while bearing in mind the

requested level of development." Mr. Mahdi appeared to attribute his country's foreign-debt crisis to the "unconstitutional regime" of his country's foreign-debt crisis to the "nucous predecessor, General Gasfar Nimeiri

U.S. House Adopts Anti-Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House of Representatives overwhelmingly adopted a compromise anti-drug bill Wednesday that included the

death penalty in some cases—of drug-related murders. The bill was approved, 391-23, with Democrats casting all 23 no votes.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where some members have indicated they will block any drug bill containing the death penalty. However, Representative Charles Rangel, Democrat of New York who is chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control and the death penalty. Control, said he had assurances from "all of the senators" who opposed the death penalty that they "will not filibuster" to block passage.

said Tuesday that Moscow wanted this weekend's meeting to produce activist who is head of the World Pinochet Shakes Up Top Army Ranks

member of Chile's junta and retired nine generals Wednesday in a shake up of senior ranks that appeared to underline his determination to prolong his term as head of the military government formed 13 years ago. General Pinochet, the army commander, named one of his most loval aides, Lieutenant General Humberto Gordon, director of the secret police agency, to represent the army on the four-member junta effective Dec. 11. General Gordon will replace Lieutenant General Julio Canessa, who is said to enjoy wide prestige in the army as an officer more loyal to the institution than to the president.

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For the Record

The South African Prisons Department reported the death in de-tention of a black dissident Chine and Portugal will hold another round of talks on ending atmost 450 years of Portuguese rule over Macao on Oct. 21-22 in Beijing the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

(UPI) Wednesday, Reuters reported from

The 24th and final game of the chess championship match between Garn Kasparov and Anatoli Karpov was adjourned Wednesday in Garn Kasparov and Anaiou Karpov was adjourned wednesday in Leningrad when the challenger, playing black, scaled his 41st move. Experts predicted a draw when play resumed Thursday, Mr. Kasparov retained the championship Monday when he drew the 23rd game. (AP)

mostly striking workers, who were held at the start of the emergency. Under the state of emergency declared June 12 by President own hands after a Jewish taxi driver was killed Tuesday. ■ Boesak Retsims Post SUMMIT: Reagan Rejects Compromise by Democrats

bombers "to threaten sea lanes that connect Southeast Asia with Ausgroups were helping the Nicaraan rebels but did not keep careunratified SALT-2 miclear arms

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The said Moscow recognized that the ported. The ported is the ported. House leaders said they wanted turned the other cheek." areas of the world where outsidess

Mr. Reagan, asked if there was any involvement by any branch of to avoid any divisive showdown the U.S. governm the acquiescence of very few people at tiny outposts." group operating the plane, responded, "Absolutely none." How-Admiral Baker said that a \$1.5- ever, he added: "We've been aware there have been private groups and private citizens trying to help the contras. But we didn't know the

Reagan's rejection of the idea: "We

He said that the administration before the Iceland meeting and had was saying, in effect, "You have to volunteered to delay debate on let us write your law, and if you those items if Mr. Reagan would don't, we'll shut down the governoffer certain assurances, including ment this Friday and blame it on adherence to SALT-2 in the inter- you. Now what kind of a concilia-

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The House majority leader, Jim Soviet Goals at Meeting continued U.S. adherence to the Wright of Texas, said after Mr. The New York Times reported from the United Nations:

would resign but then reversed his decision, The Associated Press re-A Soviet deputy foreign minister ported from Johannesburg. preliminary accords on two or Alliance of Reformed Churches, three arms control issues.

The official, Vladimir F. Pe. meeting in Cape Town overturned trovsky, said at a news conference an earlier resolution supporting that the most promising areas were school boycotts. a nuclear test ban and the reduction of medium-range missiles in

The United States has been cool was given for the reversal. to a nuclear test ban, contending that testing is needed as long as there are nuclear arsenals. The ■ Dissident's Death Reported Americans also hope for agreement on medium-range missiles, but they want an accord to be global, cover ing missiles both in Europe and in East London. A spokesman for the department said that Mouyiseli Songelwa, 29, died Sunday after being held in detention since De-

In Washington, senior adminis-tration officials met Tuesday at the White House with Mr. Reagan. After the session an official said that the administration had decided to hold firm on key arms-control is

On medium-range weapons, for example, the official said, the United States will hold to its position. that Pershing-2 ballistic missiles should be deployed in West Germany under an "interim" agreement on medium-range arms.

(Castismed from page 1) some concessions to terrorist demands, he asserted.

On the "star wars" missile de-Union should agree to a new, supported terrorism. broader interpretation of the treaty that the administration says is legally valid. The official said that this was the meaning of Mr. Reather than the said that the said that

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the missiles be withdrawn, and packed chamber.

State Department officials have Several spokesn said the United States does not litical parties called for national need to deploy the Pershing-2s and unity in the face of the terrorist can maintain a force in Europe that challenge. But that unity appeared to be fragile during the debate, launched cruise missiles.

Mr. Jospin said that he would

He demanded that the governse program, the administration ment take immediate diplo is taking the view that the Soviet action against nations that openly

gan's July 25 letter to Mr. Gorba- from the Soviet Union. He also asserted that the pres-

grants, posed a threat to the couneapons. try's national security, a statement
The Soviet Union has asked that that elicited hissing from the

Several spokesmen for major po-

FRANCE: Foreign Involvement in Attacks Unproved stand against terrorism with the from southern Lebanon only if it Chirac government, but he said could find other ways to guarantee Chirac government, but he said that the conservatives had failed to security, Renters reported. give President François Mitter-rand's Socialists similar backing

> elections in March. He also maintained that increased surveillance measures and enhanced police powers had been psychologically comforting but had

before the conservatives won a con-

trol of the National Assembly in

failed to stop the bombings. "You don't have any miraculous solutions to propose," Mr. Jospin

Prime Minister Shimon Peres

said Wednesday that Israel would

withdraw its remaining troops

Southern Lebanon is a key issue for France because it wants to withdraw its contingent from the United Nations peace force whose mandate calls on it to oversee an Israeli pullont.

"If we could find an alternative

to the limited presence of a few

Israeli soldiers we would be very

happy," he said after talks with Mr.

Mr. Peres is in Paris on his final foreign visit as prime minister be-fore resigning Friday and handing over power to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir under their powersharing formula

Weinberger as he started the first

Atlantic Treaty Organization Nu-

Chinese desense minister at a ban-

quet Wednesday, said that Mr. Gorbachev's "offers must be fol-

lowed up with concrete action and deeds, not just publicity-seeking

WEINBERGER: Beijing Talks The allegations came in a litany of anti-Soviet statements from Mr.

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nese. Two months ago, Mr. Gosbachev said the Soviet Union would begin pulling about six regiments substantive talks of a 19-day tour of troops out of Afghanistan this that will include stops in India, wear The Chinese have repeatedly arged the Soviet Union to withclear Planning Group meeting. Mr. Weinberger, in a toast to the draw its estimated 118,000 troops from Afghanistan as well as Soviet forces in other Asian nations.

Mr. Weinberger's allegations could embarrass the Russians and leave them in a defensive posture with the Chinese during the current round of Chinese-Soviet meetings in Beijing.

Although both Chinese and U.S. officials described the talks as useful, pleasant and cordial, some major disagreements remained unre-Mr. Weinberger attempted to





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soften opposition to Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense Imitative program, but received little more than polite nods and comments of "in-teresting, interesting," from Chi-nese leaders, according to a U.S. official The Chinese view the program as

a militarization of space, a concept they vehemently oppose.

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It suggested that the National intelligence under the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigaresponsibility for devising and car-

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SPYING: Accusation by Senators

Aide Silent on Spy Charge

UNITED NATIONS, New York - With the UN General Assem-

One of two special assistants to Secretary-General Javier Pérez de

Cuellar, Mr. Kolesnikov is responsible for keeping track of every

He is also the only Russian in the secretary general's office, holding a position that is traditionally reserved for a Soviet citizen. The other special assistant, Alvaro de Soto, is a Peruvian.

Mr. Kolesnikov declined to comment on allegations in a report

issued Tuesday by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that

he was a KGB agent.
"There is a rule on this floor that I cannot comment without the

ecretary general's permission," he said. "I have to follow the rules."

person who speaks to the General Assembly.

bly deep into its 41st session, Vladimir Kolesnikov is most often seen at a large table at the right side of the speaker's podium, grappling with a master list of who will speak next during the general debate.

programs," The Washington Post

sonnel security and computer secu- tion, William H. Webster, be given

There are "too many secrets, too rying out the strategy.

Senator David F. Durenberger, a

But, the committee said, the U.S. government has a totally inade-

paralyzed by bureaucratic inertia, Security Council, which operates with little ability to bridge the gaps an Interagency Group for Counter-between agencies or between dif-intelligence under the director of

The report called on the Reagan administration to draw up a "najectives and integrate the planning

spies," he said, "and too little effort given to combating the very real

Minnesota Republican and the cies involved in counterintelli-

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International Herald Tribune PARIS — George Solomos is taking more than a casual stroll down memory lane by returning to Europe, where he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. The lane is filled with potholes, and his journey down it is far from nonchalant. He was 18 years old and a radio

operator on a B-17 bomber when the plane was hit over Normandy in February 1944. He parachuted safely, he says, and then heard rapid fire from the guns of German ground troops.

According to Mr. Solomos, he

remembers very little of what happened to him in the ensuing oths. His account has some holes and appears to be built on clements out of Hollywood movies, but he insists that he is telling

After he parachuted, he recalls. he was discovered by a small girl and her mother. They took him home and hid him in their cellar, where he listened as boots clomped across the floor above and bits of conversation in Ger-

man were exchanged. Now 61, Mr. Solomos is attempting to piece together what occurred from that point until his graival about nine months later at the Don Cesar U.S. Air Force Convalescent Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. He said he remembers few details of the journey he made with false identity papers through France and then across the Pyrenees into Spain,

"My memory was lost in that hospital," he said. 'They were experimenting with Pentothol therapy as a way of getting as much information as possible out of people like me. I suppose it was great for them, but where did it leave me?"

thiopental sodium, a drug often used in interviewing patients undergoing psychiatric therapy.

After a six-month stay at the

hospital, Mr. Solomos says, he was left with only snatches of recollection from his military tour in Europe. The combination of the trauma and the Pentothol therapy, he says, was overwhelming, leaving his mind nearly void

of memories, both good and bad. He packed away his army photos and began again as a civilian 19-year-old. A Detroit native, he

studying at the Sorboune in Paris. Eventually he became a writer, publisher, painter and filmmaker. in Paris in 1948 he founded a magazine called Zero, which was later also published in Tangiers, Morocco, and Mexico City. He wrote and directed several

movies in Rome in the early 1960s and has continued to work in various capacities in the arts and publishing in Europe and the United States. If he can fully reconstruct his wartime past, he hopes to write a book about it. It was not until recently, more

than 40 years later, that Mr. Solomos began to consider unraveling the twisted remnants of his memory. But like the ends of mismatched bolts of fabric, the bits of memory seemed absurdly un-

There was Chantilly, the château town north of Paris; there was a collection of impressionist ings and the name Mary Cassatt, the American impres sionist painter; there were two young British women; and there was the name Jean Loiseau, which he believed was his identity on forged French papers.

Mr. Solomos began by filing a request last year with the U.S. Army for his records from the Florida hospital, records to which he was entitled under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. But he was told that the process was long and that it might be years before he could see the documents. Moreover, he had no guar-antee that they contained the suswers necessary to patch the holes

It seemed that his only hope was to return to Europe and to undertake a long-shot search on his own. On his previous trips to France, he had never attempted to uncover his past or to re-estabhish contact with anyone involved in his rescue or his escape to

"It never occurred to me to do " he said. "I didn't want to it," he said. "I didn't want to think about it. But then I just decided to fly back into it. There wasn't any other way."

His first stop, in June, was Chantilly, where municipal offi-cials said regretfully that they could not be of any help unless Mr. Solomos could give them a name, an address or a place name. He could not, so they sug-gested that he contact a French daily newspaper, Le Parisien Li-bere, which he did.



George Solomos, right, and Pierre Michalski, who were remited recently in Aux-Marais, France, after 42 years.

achhead in his search. Shortly after its publication, a man from a village near Beauvais, not far from Chantilly, wrote to Le Par-sien to say that he recognized Mr.

The letter was from Pierre Mihalski, whose mother was a local Resistance leader decorated by the French and U.S. governments after the war. It provided more than a rough outline for a portion of the American's original stay in

Mr. Solomos and Mr. Michalski met in Aux-Marais, near Beauvais, in mid-September. There, the story began to acquire more dimensions. According to the Frenchman, Mr. Solomos and two of his fellow crew members, Donald F. Hoilman and Joseph Garrano, were brought to his mother's house near Beauvais after their rescue in Normandy. The three Americans were given false identity papers and eventu-ally sent off through French Re-sistance channels to freedom

It was during his stay with Mr. Michalski and his mother, ac-cording to the Frenchman, that the American saw the collection of impressionist paintings. Mr. Solomos enjoyed spending his days at a château nearby, in Mesnil-Théribus, which had belonged to Mary Cassatt.

In the basement of the châtean, the Germans had thrown the painter's private art collection and her library of primarily En-glish and American books, which Mr. Solomos readily consulted

while waiting to move on.
Once Mr. Michalski came forward, Mr. Solomos's task became easier, he said. He traced down a attended Wayne State University there and the University of California, Los Angeles, before eral days later was something of a.

Woman in Chantilly, through Mr.

Michalski, who recalled the like this," he said. "I feel just like this," he said.

the two young women with whom Mr. Solomos spent time in Chantilly were French, but that their grandfather was British.

She also recounted his trip by train to Paris accompanied by a woman, another Resistance member, who held his hand and for him because he was identified as a deaf-mute on his French pa-

"It really is startling 42 years later to find people who remem-ber you, who helped you," Mr. Solomos said. "They even re-member habits of mine, things I did or said when I was 18. It's

Perhaps his most touching discovery, he said, was of an 81ar-old former nurse, Lucienne LeRoy, who had housed Mr. Solomos and many others like him in Paris during the war. Shortly after he left Paris to continue his journey south, Mrs. LeRoy was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp in Belgium. She survived to be decorated by the French, U.S., British and Belgian governments after

"She is Joan of Arc," he said after meeting her Monday in the same apartment in the Passy neighborhood of Paris where she hid him during the war. "She saved us all -- me and all the others in the Resistance or helped by it — by refusing to reveal any-thing to her captors in that

His memory of the first leg of his travels rejuvenated, Mr. Solomos hopes to uncover the rest of the trail as he heads south, to Bordeaux and into Spain. "I feel lucky to dig into my pas

Republicans Sued Over Program to Verify Ballots By E.J. Dionne Jr.

WASHINGTON -- The Demo-

cratic Party has filed a \$10-million

lawsuit against the Republican National Committee, charging that

the Republicans' program to purge

incligible voters from the rolls was

really an attempt to "harass, in-

timidate and improperly chal-

here Tuesday, charged that the

neimingly at black precincts."

The program involves mailings

to registered voters in areas that voted 75 percent or more for Wal-

ter F. Mondale, the Democratic

presidential candidate in 1984. If

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "The Republi-

announced at a news conf

lenge" blacks.
The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District an angry statement denying the charges and accusing the Demo-crats of taking "the low road on the issue of the integrity of our elector-Court in Newark, New Jersey, and

"ballot integrity program" was in violation of the Voting Rights Act because it was "targeted over-The Republicans say their program is aimed at reducing vote fraud by eliminating dead or non-existent voters from the rolls. They vehemently deny that the campaign is aimed at black voters.

In the New Jersey campaign for governor in 1981, Democrats ac-cused the Republicans of hiring "vigilantes" who included armed, off-duty police officers wearing ofthe letter is returned as undeliverable, the party may challenge the voter's right to cast a ballot.

"The whole thing is an outrage," said Representative Tony Coelho, a Californian who is chairman of the ficial-looking arm bands. The Democrats sued. Without admitting any guilt, the Republicans agreed to a settlement.

3 Mexican Police Officers

Representative Tony Coelbo

publican national chairman, issued

Mr. Fahrenkopf condemned any effort to "threaten or intimidate any voter." But he added: "Votes cast by deceased or nonexistent individuals are also reprehensible. Every time a vacant lot, abandoned building or a grave votes, the civil rights of all Americans are in dan-

The suit Tuesday was filed in New Jersey because of that settle-ment, which required the Republican National Committee to "recans said all they're trying to do is frain from undertaking any ballot disenfranchise graveyards. But security activities in polling places there are graveyards in white Republican areas as well; the Republicans aren't going after them."

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., the Reconduct" the program. tricts is a factor in the decision to

Are Reportedly Charged In Abductions in Texas police identification, officials said. All three are in prison in Donna.

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Three men the Rio Grande Valley a few miles who have identified themselves as

members of the Mexican Federal Indicial Police have been arrested and charged with kidnapping seven American citizens, according to state and U.S. law enforcement authorities in Texas.

The kidnapping victims, two women and five children, escaped sharmed after being abducted in Donna, Texas, the authorities said

They said the kidnappings were elieved to be a result of a cocaine trafficking deal gone awry.

The arrests took place Sept. 18 but were disclosed Tuesday as part of a summary of the first results from an extensive new law enforcement campaign along the Mexican border known as Operation Alliance. It involves local, state and U.S. agencies.

The Mexican government has not confirmed that the men are police officers, officials said.

The arrests became public two days before Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and his Mexican counterpart, Sergio Garcia Ramirez, were scheduled to hold three days of meetings in Mexico to discuss drug trafficking and related

Afraid of upsetting those talks, U.S. officials declined to discuss the arrests openly, although U.S. officials in Texas and in Washington confirmed them.

One of the men arrested carried a Federal Indicial Police photo iden-tification card and a badge, and the two other men said they were officers although they did not carry

from the Mexican border. The arrests were made by officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Donna city

The area around McAllen has been the site of several previous incidents involving armed Mexican police officers who were reported to have escorted drug traffickers ferrying loads of marijuana or cocaine across the border into Texas.

The first such reports occurred a year ago when an organization of U.S. border agents, active and retired, said in a letter to President Ronald Reagan that Mexican police officers, "armed with machine guns and wearing .45-caliber pisfense" while traffickers unloaded . large amount of marijuana and cocaine in Starr County, just west of McAllen. None of the people involved in that incident were caught.

The details behind this case are unclear, officials said, adding that the investigation was continuing. But the husband of one of the women kidnapped was believed to be a current or former Mexican Federal Judicial Police officer who

ived just over the border in Texas. It is not unusual for Mexicans to live over the border in Texas. Mexican sources told the U.S. police that "there was some cocaine

missing" from a ranch near the border in Mexico, an official said. The kidnappings may have been an attempt to force the people who took the cocaine to return it, offi

Bug Found in Texas Campaign Office

AUSTIN, Texas - An electron- fice. ic listening device has been found in the office of the chief campaign strategist of Bill Clements, the Republican candidate for governor of Texas, raising political turmoil in

an already bitter campaign.

The device, found Sunday in an electronic sweep of the office of the strategist, Karl Rove, has been flown to Washington, where the Federal Bureau of Investigation is analyzing it for fingerprints.

Agents of the FBI and the Texas

state police questioned members of Mr. Clements's staff on Tuesday. Law enforcement officials would

Mr. Clements, Governor Mark White, his Democratic opponent in the Nov. 4 election, and members of their staffs have denied planting

Reggie Bashur, a Clements cam-paign spokesman said, "It's our presumption here that our basic polling, our strategy, the amount of money we're spending — all that is out, and it's probably in the hands of our political opposition."

Mark McKinnon, a spokesman for Mr. White's campaign, denied any knowledge of the device.

not say whether they had any suspects but confirmed that "an operable, clandestine distaining device" if they re blanning us it's a bunch of

had been found in Mr. Rove's of-fice. bull. It's absolutely outrageous to insinuate that the Mark White campaign had anything to do with

> . Mr. White and Mr. Clements are in a bitter rematch of their 1982 campaign, in which Mr. White de-

> In 1978, Mr. Clements became the first Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction, the pe-

riod directly after the Civil War.

Mr. Rove and George Bayoud Ir., the Clements campaign manager, said they had arranged for the electronic sweep because of "bouts nber of instances in which pri vately held information was be-

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Herald With The New York Times and The Washington Post

A Push Is Badly Needed

squabbling. The United States raps West avoid recession. Europe, necessarily tak-Germany and Japan for growing too slowly and is rapped in turn for its profilgate budget. Recent meetings in Washington have resolved nothing. Everybody is against sin, but there are no plans for stooping it quickly. America's threat to limit Japanese textile sales just after agreeing that protection should be arrested and rolled back is but one indication. Stand-still and roll-back, presumptive principles for freer trade, sound more like

a couple of Czech tennis players.

Until the U.S. trade deficit and the Japanese and German surpluses shrink substantially, the world cannot expect currency stability and an end to trade wars, let alone a climate conducive to job creation and alleviation of the Third World's plight. The substantial devalua-tion of the dollar in the last 18 months is only a necessary, not a sufficient, condition. It won't do the trick unless, at the same time, demand rises substantially faster in Europe and Japan than in America. The prospects are dubious. America's partners show signs of only a slight buoyancy; insofar as it derives from the fall in oil prices, it will probably prove evanes-cent, and insofar as America's devaluation improves its trade balance at all, this

will depress the economies of others. The Reagan administration says that if others will not pump up home demand, the trick will have to be done by further devaluation of the dollar. It is unlikely that this would work. It would bring inflation back to America and unsettle the world's market economies in general.

trialized countries - supposed allies - probably no more than is essential to ing its one from the Federal Republic, says that reflationary action is irrelevant. The theory is that supply-side policies and the shrinkage of public expenditure will produce a miracle of renewed growth -a sort of Indian rope trick. But outside governments there is little belief that what Napoleon called masterly inactivity will solve the problems of international imbalance and incipient recession.

Financial markets expect continued instability, and industry shows small desire to step up capital spending. Britain's finance minister, a free market enthusiast if ever there was one, is reduced to blaming the market for not doing what he wants.

Fear that a moderate and temporary fiscal boost would simply revive inflation is overdone. Japan and several European countries have zero or negative inflation. Unemployment in Europe is above 10 percent, and this submerged tenth could be nearer a fifth when those who find only part-time work, or who are too discouraged to apply, are added. Danger of a new wage push if an internationally concerted expansion program were mounted outside America seems slight.

Bonn and Tokyo say their economies are too small for such action to be effective. They miss the point that Europe and Japan, between them, account for two-thirds of the industrialized world's demand and output. If action were concerted, its effect could be marked. But if these responsibilities are shelved, the threat of recession may become real.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Summit 'Base Camp'

So it looks like a summit, walks like a summit and quacks like a summit, but Mr. Reagan does not call it a summit. The evident reason is that it came about suddenly, as a part of the Daniloff endgame, and the president, besides being unprepared for a full-scale summit, wished to quash any impression that he was paying in excess or putting himself under a pre-election gun. Hence his formulation "a base camp before the summit." It makes sense.

The meeting finds President Resean caught up (fortunately) by a wish to do something constructive with General Se-retary Gorbachev and also (ironically) by a felt political need to assure core constithe put it on Monday, "getting soft on com-munism." Between the challenges of diplo-macy and the demands of politics there is not a vast space, but surely there is enough to make the trip worthwhile.

The first thing that is both required and possible is a sense that the two summit partners can take a step beyond the smiles and broad locutions, some of them closer to evasions, of Geneva last November. This means something that some will dismiss as merely atmospheric, but which is more than atmospheric. It means breaking down large ans that are too big to swallow at one gulp into bite-size smaller problems capa-ble of being organized in a sequence leading to broader results. If the two men left Iceland having convinced honest skeptics that they were moving to reduce some differences, it would be no small feat.

nuclear peace through easing regional dis-putes and containing Soviet espionage to uniting families divided by the Soviet border, contend for rank on the Iceland agenrange missiles in Europe (and Asia) is identified as open to progress. Like all East-West issues, it comes with a convoy of doubts about the worth of breaking off this particular piece. Progress, however, promises political and strategic benefit. Wary in different ways of Washington and Moscow, Europeans crave to join a global thawing. Mr. Gorbachev's switch to a softer line in Europe needs to be tested.

Separate pieces of the strategic equation are not so easily broken off. On nuclear testing, nonetheless, some convergence is visible. Soviet readiness to meet U.S. concerns about verification could unlock greater U.S. readiness to agree with Moscow on limiting the part of arms competition that hinges on testing. In circumstances where this stalemate had begun to yield, the great commitment of offense and defense would

have a better chance to be cracked But all that is After Iceland Maybe. The immediate priority is to exploit the occasion at hand. Congress seems ready to relax the pressure of arms control amendments that the House voted before the summit popped up. The burden shifts to Mr. Reagan to calm the political turbulence at home and to do business with Mr. Gorbachev, assuming that the Russian is up to it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Lugar's Leadership

The Senate distinguished itself with last week's votes overriding President Reagan's veto of South Africa sanctions and approving \$200 million in extra aid to newborn democracy in the Philippines. Both votes were a credit to the leadership of Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican who has invigorated the Foreign Relations Committee since becoming chairman in 1984. His remaining feat is to find the money for Manila without injuring other programs.

Rarely does Mr. Lugar rise to challenge the policies of the Reagan administration or the views of the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole. But when he does so it is for clear principle. On South Africa, he tried vainly to bring the White House closer to the national consensus against apartheid; unlike Mr. Dole, he did not change his vote after the veto. As for the Philippines, Mr.

grasped more quickly than Mr. Reagan the nonviolent uprising's remarkable promise. Having been present at the creation, Mr. Lugar had the imagination to follow through when it counted — in the wake of President Aquino's triumphal visit to Washington. The House voted to increase the deficit by \$200 million to aid her. The more budget-conscious Senate balked twice, but Mr. Lugar prevailed the third time, winning even Mr. Dole's support for taking the money from total foreign aid, without exceeding a 3 percent cut in any single program. This view prevailed, even though foreign aid has already been starved and much of it is untouchably earmarked.

Mrs. Aquino's government needs and deserves the aid, but not at the expense of vulnerable foreign aid. Why restrict the cuts so narrowly? Should Mr. Lugar persuade Congress to accept a wider search, he would deserve another high mark for leadership. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Successor to M'Bow

The announcement by Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the director-general of UNESCO, that he would not be seeking a third term is

Lugar served as a conscientious monitor of last February's fraudulent elections, which

led to Corazon Aguino's accession. He

about three years too late.
It was under his tutelage that the United States, followed by knee-jerk Britain, withdrew for ideological reasons, rejecting the harder course of campaigning for reform from within. Under the autocratic Mr. M'Bow, UNESCO devoted a great deal of its time to ganging up against the West.

The factor which makes it likely that Mr. M'Bow will bow out is a most unusual one: a campaign behind the scenes by Japan, which is now the largest contributor UNESCO needs a fresh leader as a matter of life and death. It would probably be best to find one from the Third World, but the most important quality the eventual winner should being to the post is true nonalignment, both political and personal. And when this has been achieved, the Americans and the British should rejoin, at the double. - The Guardian (London).

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Japan and Race: A Nervous Pride of Purity

WASHINGTON —In his recently published memoirs, Edwin Reischaner, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, painfully recalls the racist contempt with which Westerners regarded the Japanese in the decades after World War I when he was growing up in a missionary family in Japan. Most Americans have forgotten this long history of anti-Oriental prejudice, but it is a topic of revived interest in contemporary Japan as the Japanese taste the bittersweet fruits of their commercial successes abroad.

Such ugly echoes from the past do not mean that the United States and Japan are on a collision course comparable to that of 50 years ago. Even if Ispan had a large and independent military establishment, the institutional ties and shared interests between the two countries would be too complex for that to happen. Still, the crosion of good will between Japanese and Americans because of racial tensions will serioutly impede resolution of economic problems that are approaching a crisis level.

Just as ominously, the recent effusions of racial pride by a variety of Japanese can poison Japan's relations with its Asian neighbors and other peoples in the less developed world. Viewed closely, Yasuhiro Nakasone's recent

remarks actually reflect the complexity and con-fusion of racial thinking in Japan today. While they do reveal an almost arrogant pride, mixed with a touch of revenge for past racial slights, the current paeans to Japanese homogeneity also betray insecurity and wishful thinking.

The Japanese are far from confident that they can keep their economic miracle going, and in

By John W. Dower This is the second of three articles.

many ways — gender, generation, geography, occupation, social status, political persuasion — they are far from being a homogeneous society. The current race thetoric in Japan also exposes a dichotomy in Japanese attitudes toward non-

Japanese. Even the most effusive hymns to Japanese purity and homogeneity tend to reveal an ambiguous attitude toward the traditional "white" majorities in the West, while peoples outside this fair-skinned elite, including other Asians, are treated with almost palpable contempt. This is revealed most conspicuously in discrimination against Japan's Korean minority and, more recently, in the country's unwillingness to admit refugees from Southeast Asia.

This nervous racial pride, alternately arrogant

and defensive, cannot be explained simply by pointing to Japan's long history of seclusion. Much of this preoccupation with racial and caltural uniqueness is fairly recent, and it reflects ideological manipulation as much as cultural and historical legacies. Even the ethos of homogeneity has been cultivated to dampen domestic ten-sions and provide a psychological bulwark against a threatening international environment.
The fixation on "being Japanese" only makes sense when viewed both in the light of recent

history and of the West's own prejudices.

In the West, what we speak of as "white supremacism" can be traced to the voyages of discovery that began in the late 15th century,

bringing Europeans into contact with native Americans, Africans and Asians. Western coloalism, even when softened by a sense of civilizing mission, was buttressed by the unquestioned assumption that colored peoples were inherently inferior or, at best, childlike. Beginning in the mid-19th century. Western scientists in every discipline endorsed the thesis of a hierarchy of races from the superior "Cancasians" through so-called Mongoloid peoples down to the blacks. This was the world the Japanese confronted more than a century ago, when they were forced

out of their feudal seclusion. They studied West-ern science texts that told them that they were genetically inferior. They translated pioneer European works in fields like social psychology. which explained why the white races dominated the world. They were visited by educators like Henry Adams, who then wrote about the inher-ently childish nature of the Japanese.

The Japanese response took many forms. One was an all-out effort to master the ways of the West — out of which emerged the respect for Western power and many aspects of Western civilization that still endures. Another involved playing the imperialist game against Japan's neighbors, beginning with China and Korea late in the 19th century - from which we can trace the Japanese contempt for those nations and peoples who have been less successful.

The writer, professor of Japanese studies at the University of California at San Diego and author of "War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War," wrote this for The Washington Post.

with experience in the area said that the war, if prolonged, will shake the ideological, political and economic foundations of the region, and will be

deal with wars such as this. The Unit-

ed Nations has demonstrated its good intentions in dealing with Iran

and Iraq, but we know from bitter

experience how much is gained by the United Nations' good intentions. There has been much talk about

improving cooperation between the superpowers. If there is to be such

cooperation, the Iran-Iraq war offers

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be to impose, peace.

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igton to promote, and if need

felt in Europe and America. Forty years ago it was hoped that the United Nations would be able to

Mahathir's Anti-Zionist Rhetoric

By Michael Leifer

S INGAPORE — Since becoming prime minister in July 1981, Mahathir bin Mohamad has highlighted Malaysia's condition of economic dependence. To overcome it, he has sought a fair return from the indus-trialized world.

But as Maiaysia's economic problems have become more acute, mainly because of the slump in world commodity prices, Mr. Mahathir has looked for explanation beyond the legacy of British colonialism, focus-

ing on other external forces.

High on his list of international demons are the Zionists. Mr. Ma-hathir's anti-Zionism has a source in his fervent support for Palestinian nationalism. In the case of Malaysia, where Islam is the official religion, support for Palestinian nationalism tends to be understood also as sunport for fellow Moslems. Such sup-

port serves a domestic function.
The United Malays National Organization, the dominant political party in the country's ruling multiracial coalition, has faced a persistent challenge from the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, which, as its name im plies, espouses an Islamic state.

Mr. Mahathir's fixation with a Zi-

onist threat would seem to go beyond its domestic political utility. He re-turned to that theme within two weeks of a resounding electoral victory in early August, in which the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party managed to win only one seat in a national parliament of 177.

On that occasion, the Malaysian leader used the words "Zionists" and "Jews" interchangeably, charging that reporters working for Jewishowned publications were trying to destabilize the country.

That charge reflected Mr. Mahath-

ir's anger at the investigative journalism of The Asian Wall Street Journal, which he had previously described as a Zionist tool. In late September, two of its correspondents based in Malay-sia were expelled and sales of the newspaper were banned for three months after a detailed account appeared of Malaysia's abortive attempt to corner the international tin market in 1981 and 1982.

Mr. Mahathir's obsession with interrelated Zionist-Jewish influence also extends to the Malaysian press. When a Chinese-language newspaper carried a report in mid-August that heavy betting was taking place on whether the prime minister would soon resign, Mr. Mahathir responded by inferring that the story was mali-

ciously inspired.

He also alluded to the theme of ... onspiracy against Malaysia, alleging that well-known media organizations were controlled by Jews, either as owners or as holders of key posts,

Mr. Mahathir's perception of externally inspired internal threat has been picked up by his junior colleagues. In September, Megat Juned, deputy minister for home affairs, announced that his ministry suspected at least two local social organizations of having links with "the international Zionist movement." He added that the government had reason to believe that some members of these organi-zations might be receiving financial assistance from abroad to include anti-government statements in newspaper articles or in public speeches.
The Malaysian prime minister's
belief in a Zionist-Jewish conspiracy

has been incorporated recently in support for the Palestinian cause. in a speech last month at the conference of nonaligned states in Zimbabwe, Mr. Mahathir condemned Israeli policy in vitriolic terms.

He asserted: The expulsion of Jews from the Holy Land some 2,000 years ago and the Nazi oppression of Jews have taught them nothing. If at all, it has transformed the Jews into the very monsters that they condemn so roundly in their propaganda materials. They have been apt pupils of

Dr. Goebbels."

The introduction of Goebbels into Mr. Mahathir's polemic was more than unfortunate, coming shortly after the massacre of worshipers in an Istanbul synagogue. It suggests a pathological view of Malaysia's alleged detractors and enemies that goes beyond support for the Palestin-ian cause and the need to counter Such strictures do not reflect well

on the rationality of political leader-ship at a time when Malaysia is soliciting foreign investment in order to cope with economic recession. The writer, a faculty member at the

London School of Economics, is visit-ing professor of political science at the National University of Singapore. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

A Superpower Hand Could Ease Tension in the Gulf of the Middle East. One allied official

WASHINGTON — The situa-tion in the oil states of the Gulf By Drew Middleton

and, indeed, in most of the moderate Arab states of the region, has become increasingly tense. Some intelligence officers compare it to the simulion in Western Europe early in 1940, just before the Germans struck.

This view seems grossly exaggerated. Yet the war between Iran and ed. Yet the war between Iran and Iraq does appear to be moving toward a climax. And though Iran's long-heralded "final offensive" has not begun, Iranian threats to mount the offensive are regarded by the Arab League as endangering the security of the entire region.

Secretary of State George Shultz

Secretary of State George Shultz has thought it necessary to reassure the Gulf governments that the United States is committed to ensure the flow of oil through the Strait of Hor-muz, which leads from the Gulf to the Indian Ocean, should Iran try to close the strait to tanker traffic

There are two reasons for the deteriorating situation. The first has been with us since last spring. The Iranians apparently are determined to go ahead with their offensive. Intelligence sources say they have moved large numbers of troops to points along the border from which attacks could be launched. The Iraniaus outnumber the Iraqis, as they have since the start of the war six years ago. They remain deficient in air power.

The second reason is that the Iraniweapons to replace those destroyed or captured in the fighting. Arms from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and North Korea have reached Iran in increasing numbers since the spring. An Iraqi official said that France, which has supplied Iraq with Mirage fighter-bombers, also has sold 155mm guns and ammunition to Iran Other weapons, including fighter jets, have come to Iran from China.

The Iraci official also disclosed that Iran is obtaining arms from Israel, although he did not elaborate. In his view, Western powers that want the war to end should act firmly to stop the arms traffic to Iran. Meanwhile, Iran's internal situa-

tion appears to be worsening. An oil expert said recently that the country's

in Nuremberg. So this is an occa-sion to reflect on those proceedings

and on the historical era they

brought to a close. Yet our remem-

brance will be pointless if it remains a routine recollection of past events.

The tribunal had particular sig-nificance for me. My first memories

can chief prosecutor, Justice Robert

Jackson — speak about the pro-ceedings. "I had spread before me in nightmarish detail the whole in-

credible story of Nazi barbarism,"

my father later wrote.

The Nuremberg tribunal estab-

lished and enforced fundamental

principles of international law, try-

ing and punishing those guilty of war crimes, crimes against peace

and crimes against humanity. It es-

tablished mankind's common re-

sponsibility for maintaining peace

and protecting the rights of man, and tims laid the foundation for the

whole postwar structure of interna-

tional law, including the United

Nations system and many interna-

tional human rights agreements.

The high expectations surrounding the creation of the United Na-

tions have turned to disappoint-

ment in the decades since. The

United Nations has been unable to

prevent wars or solve major con-flicts. The World Court has not be-

come an effective forum for settling

disputes. The Universal Declara-

tion of Human Rights and the cove-

nants based on it are contemptu-

ously violated every day by

countries all around the globe.

oil exports were down by one-third, nation of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini and his government to contin-

slowing the whole economy. Yet the war, according to Iran, is costing the state at least one-third of its budget. Nor does the claim by Prime Minster Mir Hussein Moussavi that "the war has strengthened and consolidated the system of the Islamic Republic of Iran seem convincing in view of intelligence reports from the country.

These reports speak of increasing unrest over the dispatch of teen-age

youths to the army, widespread grumbling over food shortages and growing rifts within the armed forces between holdowers from the old army and the new Revolutionary Guards. None of these conditions is new. But One effect is to stiffen the determi-

To Put an End to Bloodshed,

Embargo Iran's War Machine

ue the war to victory, whatever the

cost. A negotiated peace now, in the view of intelligence officers, would almost certainly lead to violent dis-

sent against the regime. Can the United States do anything

President Reagan could raise the

matter when he meets with Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland. North Korea,

Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are, af-

ter all, Soviet allies. Mr. Gorbachev

might reply that the United States

could try to induce Israel and France

Many Americans and Europeans

to halt arms shipments to tran.

to halt the flow of arms to Iran?

By Ali Safavi

WASHINGTON — Some observers contend that Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini's anticipated fall of war and repression. offensive may penetrate fraci de-fenses, leading to the ouster of Presi-dent Saddam Hussein and to the establishment of a pro-Khomeini regime in Iraq. Such a scenario would, it is feared, put the ayatollah on the doorstep of Arab countries

that support Iraq.
Many have studied the roots of this war. Some call it a conflict between fanaticism and modernism. Others find roots in the differences between Shiite and Sunni Moslems, or in the ayatollah's hatred of Mr. Hussein. But Ayatoliah Khomeini pursues this war mainly because of the situa-

tion inside his country. He uses the war to distract from his economic failures and to justify the oppression of the Iranian people, 50,000 of whom have been executed since 1981. To end this bloodbath, other countries must offer more than moral support for peace; they should boycott oil and arms trade with the ayatol-

Nuremberg: A Lesson About Passivity

WASHINGTON—Forty years ago this month, the trial of the major Nazi war criminals ended

By Christopher J. Dodd

The writer is a Democratic senator

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The writer is a Democratic senator

from Connecticut

No doubt, the emphoria caused by the defeat of Nazi Germany and

Japan led to excessive optimism

Just as the most advanced criminal

justice and rehabilitation system is

But we will not correct mistakes

rooted in unreslistic expectations

simply by veering to the opposite

extreme — rejection of our ideals. The antidote for false illusions is

realism, not cynicism.

For all its faults, the United Na-

tions has nonetheless become the

pre-eminent forum of world poli-

tics. With all its self-righteous pos-

turing, blatant hypocrisy and anti-American treades, it still pays daily

tribute to American values. The or-

ganization is profoundly influenced

by the American environment of its headquarters in New York City.

The fierce rhetoric that flies there

surely pre-empts even fiercer con-flicts. With every quarrel and every epithet, the United Nations re-

minds us of the many world prob-

lems that samply would not be ad-dressed if it did not exist.

By endorsing the values of the Universal Declaration of Human

Rights, even the world's worst viola-

tors of those rights admitted that the values that underpin the U.S.

Constitution have universal signifi-cance and, as such, should be ob-

served universally. Not even wide-

spread violations of these values can

crogate this moral triumph --- any

of world events, war, tyranny and incapable of changing human na-injustice came from listening to my ture, so did the best laid plans for

The antidote for errors born of unrealistic hopes,

for our false illusions, is realism — not cynicism.

father, the late Senator Thomas cooperation prove sorely inade-Dodd of Connecticut — he was ex-ecutive trial counsel to the Ameri-that continue to divide the world.

of war and repression.

When hostilities broke out be-

tween Iran and Iraq in September 1980, Ayatollah Khomeini welcomed it as a "divine blessing," a means to contain mounti g opposition and to consolidate his theocratic dictatorship. "Had we accepted peace," said Hashemi Rafsanjam, the speaker of the Majlis, or parliament, "we would have accepted the fall of our regime." Shortages persist. In August, Teheran radio announced that each citizen

could obtain only one ounce of frozen meat a day. An article in Le Monde Diplomatique last summer said that "unemployment in the cities stands at six million, or half the work force," and added, "The regime's fu-ture has never been so dark." The collapse of the oil market has

been devastating. Oil revenues have dropped to \$7 billion from \$16 billion last year. "The government," Mr. Rafsanjani said Ang. 29, "is certainly going through the most diffi-

Yet all too many Americans re-

main indifferent and even hostile toward the UN system. This sum-

mer, the United States expressed its contempt for the World Court by rejecting its ruling on U.S. conduct

in Nicaragua. It took the Senate 37

years to approve the Genocide Con-

vention, and even then only after

cripping reservations were added. Even the U.S. departure from UNESCO, though perhaps not un-justified, was done in a hasty and

abrupt manner.

I believe that the gradual U.S. withdrawal from the UN process is

profoundly contrary to American

It is, in a word, reactionary.

America's global leadership is not

a charitable, voluntary undertaking

but an inescapable responsibility,

The United States entered world

politics in pursuit of clear objec-

tives, among them the physical and moral survival of the nation, the

preservation of peace and the pro-

motion of American values - liber-

ty, democracy and respect for the

integrity of the individual. These goals are related and reinforcing.

We Americans gained a tremen-dous advantage when we set the

standards of international behavior

to which other governments feel ob-ligated to pledge adherence. Our worst adversaries still pay daily homage to the universality of our

values, and as long as we continue to carry this standard we are guar-anteed a pre-emment role in a peaceful future world.

horrible catalog of human crime."

the criminals' vileness but also from

the indifference and passivity of the rest of the world. That is the lesson

of Nuremberg. It is a powerful lega-cy, if we are wise enough to use it.

The New York Times.

My father called the Naremberg trial "an antopsy of history's most

alues and to the nation's interest.



cult phase of running the country." The ayatollah's ability to mobilize his people for war depends largely on intimidation. Merchants have been ordered to serve time at the front: sinesses must allocate 20 percent of their personnel for the war. There are 100,000 draft dodgers,"

Agence France-Presse reported in August. Three thousand Iranians fied to West Germany in June. Western intelligence sources speak of mount-ing internal resistance to the war and growing support for the mujahidin, who oppose the government.

The ayatollah's hand is forced. An

offensive against Iraq seems inevita-ble. But will this be the "final offensive ? It will not. The regime's president, Ali Khamenei, admitted as much in August: "This [offensive] may be the first before last, the secoud before last or the third before last. What is important for us is the war itself, and not its outcome." The systoliah will not accept peace except out of absolute weakness. Ap-

peasement and diplomacy have not persuaded him to accept peace, while oil sales and arms purchases have allowed him to keep the war alive in hopes of buying time for his fragile regime. Any serious policy for ending the war must include a global con-demnation of Ayatollah Khomeini as the belligerent, a genuine and coordi-nated oil and arms embargo, and recognition of the Iranian people's movement for peace and liberty.

The writer, spokesman in the United States for Supporters of the People's Mujahidin of Iran, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

says he was misquoted in a recent interview. He declares that he did not rate and if things do not change in England, her dominance will disap-pear. I stand by what I said about the German aesthetic lobe. They feed their brains too much on beer, and the result is beer architecture."

1936: Russia Steps In

1911: Edison Clarifies

say German commercial integrity was lower than that of England, and that what he did say was that Germans themselves had told him their standard of commercial integrity was not as high as England's. The New York "World" has printed a correc-tion, Mr. Edison said: "I was told by high-class Germans that they themselves did not consider their commercial integrity as high as that of the English England is still the dominant commercial nation, but at the present

NEW YORK - Thomas A. Edison. MADRID - Russia's decision to dewho arrived from Europe [on Oct. 8]. nounce the pact of nonintervention in the Spanish struggle unless Ger-

many, Italy and Portugal cease for-warding munitions and supplies to the insurgents was welcomed here [on Oct. 8]. It is taken as the first break in the "blockade" of the legal government of the republic and offers hope that the needed guns, munitions and aircraft will at last be obtainable. The event is considered a major victory for the government. "La Voce" notes: "At least one nation of Europe has decided to protest against the inconceivable scandal of international Fascism interminating in our civil war." It adds: "Will France and England finally understand that the so-called civil war in Spain is only the prologue to a general war which is being prepared by the totalitarian na-tions against democratic nations?"

OPINION

When the Chief Is Caught, Zion Blame the Whistle-Blower etoric

By Anthony Lewis

paign of disinformation against Moam-paign of disinformation against Moam-cadhafi tells us two things about the presidency. More than ever, Americans need to know what it is doing.

More than ever, the president and his people try to keep them from knowing.
When Bob Woodward of The Wash-

ington Post broke the story last week. one might have expected a certain shame in the White House. Its spokesman, Larry Speakes, nan eviocatily like the press on Libya as part of the deception campaign. He might at least have copied Ron Ziegler and said his previous statements were inoperative.

But there was no shame. The reaction, instead, was to have FBI investigators

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try to find out who disclosed the government's improper activities. The assignment went to a special team of agents set up to track down leaks to the press.

So if the president and his advisers are -caught doing something wrong, don't blame them. Blame those who caught them: the reporters who published the story and the officials who cared enough -about principles to tell the press.

"National security" is the talismanic phrase always invoked to justify putting secrecy ahead of law and morals and common sense. But, as the Libyau disinformation story unfolded, Bernard Weinraub, who covers this White House for The New York Times, pointed out a wonderful irony in its attitude.

The Reagan administration has been ferocious in its condemnation of leaks, threatening the press with criminal prosecution. But it has disclosed more sensitive intelligence information than any of its predecessors. Mr. Reagan, for example, told the world last spring about a secret U.S. intelligence technique. In

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between the Libyan government and its mission in Germany showed involvement in the terrorist attack on a West Berlin discotheque. Some experts say the Libyans have stopped using radio for sensitive communications since then,

The disinformation campaign against Colonel Gadhafi involved the leaking of intelligence, with some of the leaks false or distorted. President Reagan's national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, told the president in a memorandum that the plan "combines real and illusionary events - through a disinformation program - with the basic goal" of making Colonel Gadhafi believe that some of his own people and the United

States were about to move against him.
The record shows that injury to national security is not necessarily what the Reagan White House fears when the press publishes material related to inteligence. It is worried about its own secuity: its political standing.

When the administration leaks some

thing for its own purposes, by definition that is a good leak. When an unauthorized leak discloses a wrong or foolish government action, that is a bad leak. None of this is particularly surprising. Politicians are in the business of power, and they use what levers they have to keep it. Americans have seen many ex-

amples of the misuse of secrecy and "national security" in the last 20 years. But there is one group of people who would benefit from study of this lateat episode in manipulation. That is judges. For they still are overcome by awe when

presidents invoke national security. Over the last dozen years courts have shown slavish deference to presidential security claims. They have even made up law to fit the asserted need.

An example is the case of Samuel Loring Morison, a navy employee who supplied a classified photograph to a magazine. The government, conceding that the leak did no damage, prosecuted him under a 1917 espionage law never applied to the giving of information to the press. A judge upheld the prosecution, in effect converting the 1917 law into what Congress has repeatedly refused: a criminal law against leaks.

It is a nuisance for presidents to have to go to Congress and show the need for a new law. It is uncomfortable for them to be held accountable by public scrutiny. But the American premise is that such presidential discomfort is the price of wise policy, and of freedom. The New York Times.

IT WON'T WORK. BUT IT SURE MILL MAKE US FEEL B OSTON — The news that the Rea-gan administration planned a cam-he said intercepted radio conversations KETTER, depriving us of valuable intelligence.

dards, but rather lower them. Thank

you, Mr. Kirkland, but no thank you: We do not want protectionism to save

As an avid reader of your Friday Travel" section, I must say your public

deserves better than the mere repetition

of data from dated guide books — as in San Gilbert's feature, "Castelli Romani: Retreat to the Hills" (July 18).

Gilbert that the Jesuit order sold Villa

Mondragone in 1981. It now houses a

After years of pious encouragens

on the part of both his first and second

wives, and with the enthusiastic backing

of Pope Pius IX, still a civil as well as a

religious authority in the area, Prince

seat of the University of Rome.

She states, "The spacious Villa Mon-

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inefficient industries at our expense.

The Villa's *Old* Owners



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marcantonio Borghese, from a long line of generous benefactors of the Jesuits, Keep the Imports Flowing Lane Kirkland, in The Free-Trade gave the villa to the Jesuits' Province of Myth Is Ruining America" (Sept. 27), argues that "millions of workers are Rome. It was operated as a boys high school (a *liceo classico* or, in Jesuit par-lance, a *collegio*) from its opening on Feb. 2, 1865, for just over a century. Its life was extended somewhat as a sort of drowning under a flood of imports," the result of the "long-dead theory of 'free trade.' " Mr. Kirkland, however, omits to mention that the American consumer Jesuit pre-seminary or pre-novitiate. Finally, it became a mere residence for Jesuits engaged in various ministries. From about 1972 until it was sold, the clearly benefits as the unimpeded flow of imports affords him the freedom to select what he thinks is the best quality at the lowest price. Protectionism, which villa proper was in no sense a Jesuit Mr. Kirkland apparently favors, would deny Americans that freedom; obviousnce or the scene of Jesuit educational and pastoral activities. ly that would not raise American stan-Rev. ROBERT A. HAGAN, S.J.

Speeding to Anarchy

In the name of states' rights or noninterference by Big Government, the U.S. Senate has abnegated its responsibilities by voting to abolish the 55-mph (90-kph) speed limit as a federal requirement ("Senate Foes of Speed Limit Shift Into High, Leaving 55 mph in the Dust," Sept. 30). A "reasonable" application of the specious argument used by Senator Gordon J. Humphrey, a New Hampshire Remphician, to the question of shire Republican, to the question of what is proper for government activity would result in total withdrawal — oth-

dragone, built in 1573, is owned by the Jesuits." I suspect that almost any resident of Frascati could have told Ms. erwise known as anarchy. In the 1970s the United States was the driving force behind international ef-forts to address global problems such as road deaths, energy shortages and envi-ronmental pollution. Having awakened Europeans and others to the need for action in advance of crisis, the Senate (reportedly supported by the president) now ignores hard evidence about sav-

ings of lives and fuel and takes a blind step toward the dissolution of U.S. lead-ership in the name of "freedom" and the puerile joy of speeding.

Athens.

ALAN D. BERLIND.

Over-Broadened Horizons In "One Woman, Two Countries and

a Quandary of Statues" (Meanwhile, Sept. 2), Joan Z. Shore does a nice job of describing her feelings of divided na-tional loyalty upon returning to the United States after many years abroad. An illustration of her point comes in the unintended irony of her apostrophe to Thomas Mann: "Yes, Thomas Mann, you can go home again." Of course it was Thomas Wolfe, an American, who wrote "You Can't Go Home Again," not Mann, a European. [Editor's note: The incorrect reference appeared in early edi-tions only.] Would a stay-at-home Amer-ican have made the same mistake? Maybe. Still, it just goes to show that if you can go home again, there's certainly no hiding the fact that you've been away. JOSEPH CURLEY.

Sea Change at UNESCO?

Wageningen, Netherlands.

With sorrow I read the opinion columm, "To Salvage UNESCO, Change the Skipper" (Oct. 1) by my old col-league Julian Behrstock.

It surprised me that an expe international civil servant like Mr. Behrstock should be able to reduce the UNESCO crisis to such a simple level. At the United Nations, the secretarygeneral is not Amadou Mahtar M'Bow and things are not very brilliant. Perhaps the causes of the world crisis

should be found in U.S. policy, inspired by the Heritage Foundation and other rightist movements. It might, therefore, be better to change the U.S. "skipper." ASDRUBAL SALSAMENDL

Frightful Use of Space

In response to "The Attractions of Horror Films" (Science, Sept. 18), Indi-ana University should be ashamed to be wasting its time and money on such worthless research. The Herald Tribune has lost its priorities to be wasting space on such irrelevant information.

ROBERT C. DeVANEY. New Plymouth, New Zealand.

Apart from overexuberantly heralding the signs of the world's imminent doom, the Herald Tribune is more densely packed with significant news than any newspaper I know. But the feature article entitled "The Princess of Oudh Is Still Not Satisfied" (Sept. 30) was very poor reporting indeed. The writer, Elisabeth Bumiller, didn't know what approach to take vis-à-vis this pite-ous Indian family, and resorted to the facile device of scorn and contempt. The Begum of the Royal House of Oudh is not so much bizarre as eccentric; an anachronism swept away by the tides of change, like many others. Please, save your big guns for a real target, and your space for more worthy features.

JULIETTE MUSCAT. Bangkok.

He Wants It Both Ways

N EW YORK — A friend who spent the summer without electricity in a house in the country remarks on how comforting a candle is at night, even when he's suffering from insomnia — as soothing as his battery radio.

The friend has spent so many summers in this mountain notch that even indoors he recognizes the howls of owls training their young, the chatter of

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chimney swifts swirling in a flock, the giggle of a loon or the dubious comments of a cruising raven.

A great blue heron and a belted kingfisher take turns combing his little pond for the season's hatch of frogs and shiners. The phoebes, indigo buntings and hermit thrushes whose company he has enjoyed are gone, but blue jays are after his acoms and rose-breasted grosbeaks

are plucking his chokecherries.

The fox family that grew to robust size and color in his field has moved to fresher bunting grounds, but soon the bear that munches acorns and cherries within earshot of his lawn chair on September evenings will probably return, and only the other day a rutting bull moose turned up in his dooryard. His four pet roosters crowed at it so vigor-

ously that they drove it off.

Although the roosters aren't much help against insomnia, he keeps them for their company anyway. They cost him three dollars altogether to buy, and for sheer beauty of plumage they should have cost three thousand.

They eat so messily, however, that a tide of white-footed wood mice arrived. He wondered what to do. Promptly an ermine in its lush brown summer pursued them through the house to such accompanying noise that he understood why some local people think his house, site of a murder-suicide a hundred years ago, is still haunted.

The shortening hours of daylight cause the leaves to start to turn and our friend to think about winter quarters.

He hopes that the pair of parent foxes will be back so he can watch them train their pups again. He wants the same ground-nesting birds — the yellow-throats and white-throated sparrows whose eggs they found and ate — to come back also for another try.

And he wants the chipmunks and snowshoe rabbits that the foxes plagued to thrive and stick around. When he returns, with candles and radio, he wants the best of all worlds.

This essay appeared as an editorial in The New York Times.

Donatella Girombelli's Hand Shows In Genny's Sophisticated Collection

By Hebe Dorsey

MILAN — Genny is the jewel in the crown of the Girombelli group, the crown of the Girombelli group, of Genny-Byblos USA, through the lack of color, for Girombelli group, or the crown of the Girombelli group, the crown of the Girombelli group. which also manufactures Byblos, Complice and Malizy. But this colpresident, Donatella Girombelli, a good-looking, busy career woman who totally identifies with this take the applause, making it clear

This well-made and well-distrib-

and bounds in the last five years, and more one can feel the strong especially in the United States. Ac-

who totally identifies with this amounted to \$35 million in 1986, or style. She came on the runway to 40 percent of Genny's worldwide

At the designing end, Gianni Versace has been acting as consuluted line has been growing by leaps tant for the last 10 years, but more

which the Genny line is sold in 100 loves all the neutrals and rarely wears color herself. The little femider prim white collars, were also clearly her choice. On the whole, this collection was everything she wanted it to be easy, comfortable and elegant. The

> quite noticeable, because this col-lection is simed at the career woman at home in the executive suite. The conture look was all over this collection, making it the most sophisticated and adult in Milan. The delivery was impeccable, with models wearing white gloves, fake silk hair under black bandeaux and expensive-looking, abstract gold jewelry. The result was definitely

> > The biggest change was in the extensive evening wear, which included richly embroidered gold tunics. The long black linen dress, with a white corolla drape, was also new for Genny, which started as a casual, sportswear house.

move away from sportswear was

This collection was shown in series of tableaux, making the clothes even more understand There was the poplin group, in black-and-white mattress-ticking stripes. The second one, navy and nantical with gold buttons, gold bangles and gold-buckled belts, was the best received. Then there were the brown suede tableau, with a lot of zippers; the easy fem black crepe de chine and millefleur dresses, and the cocktail ruffles in black-and-white lace.

The Basile collection was not a sparkler but had some quietly salble clothes. The collection was built on simple, basic shapes, mainly a long tunic, over pants or skirt. topped by a big, loose and floating acket. As in many Milan collections, gray dominated, with an occasional silver lining, such as silver lame tunics and silver-outlined gray floral prints. This is not a season for tightly hugging clothes and this collection, with garments looking three sizes too big, was no

Missoni, whose knits are perennials, showed futuristic patterns in bright Memphis colors. The most interesting idea was all the bathing suits made of Missoni's famous classic stitches, including the flame stitch. The Brazilian fever also caught up with Missoni, who showed a lot of cucaracha ruffles.

Touche, designed by Paris's Marc Audibet, was a breath of fresh air - light, young and fun. It was truly summery, with a lot of color. Navy and brown was an interesting new combination.

Renato Balestra, who had a stand at the Milanevendemoda fair but showed no collection, was attracting customers with cocktail and evening dresses, his specialty.





Genny evening gown in black linen and white organdy.

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

PARIS - The high point of Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage to France this week came when he paid tribute to a French folk hero: the humble village priest.

The celebration was tinged with sadness, however, for the pope was honoring a dying breed. John Paul left France on Tues-

day after a four-day visit in which he repeatedly urged this overwhelmingly Catholic nation to live up to its traditional status as the 'oldest daughter of the church."

He had scarcely stepped off the plane from Rome when he asked plaintively: "Christians of France, what are you making of the heri-

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tage of your glorious martyrs?" Vanishing parish priests form part of a larger crisis for a church that has been unable to keep pace with the enormous sociological changes taking place around it.

world so impregnated with Catholic traditions and customs as France, But there are also few nations where religious observance has declined so sharply and so fast. An opinion poll commissioned

There are few countries in the

by the French newspaper Le Monde just before the pope's arrival indicated that 80 percent of the French still considered themselves Catholics. The proportion of French children who have been

baptized is even higher: 97 percent.

But less than one French person in the village priest and the village the platform of Montparnasse stasix attends mass regularly. The contrast between the naflight from organized religion be-

came particularly evident when the pope visited the village of Ars in

NEWS ANALYSIS southeastern France. His microose was to pay tribute to a man, born

200 years ago, whom he considers the model for parish priests the

world over. St. Jean-Marie Vianney, known as the cure of Ars, won tremendous respect from his parishioners at a time when France was undergoing a religious revival following the restoration of the monarchy. It is said that he spent up to 15 hours a day hearing confessions. He became the object of popular devotion and

was canonized in 1925. These days, it is difficult to imag-ine a priest like Father Vianney ng a lifetime in a community such as Ars, which has a population of 719. The number of candidates for the priesthood has declined as rapidly, if not more rapidly, as the umber of people attending Mass.

schoolmaster has been immortal- tion ized in hundreds of novels, plays, tion's Catholic traditions and its and films and forms a recurring roots of the crisis during a visit to theme in French literature.

The archbishop of Lyon, Cardi- He concluded that "vast crowds nal Albert Decourtray, drew atten- of unbelievers" had to be recontion to the problem of vocations in verted. Many French Catholics a recent interview, noting he was have reached the same conclusion, ordaining an average of three but differ with the pope over how priests a year compared to 74 by his to approach the task.

predecessor. The average age of a The Catholic Church in France. priests in France is 65.

of declining religious practice is 496, has been considered in the France's transformation from a vanguard of the reform movement. predominantly rural nation to a John Paul II, on the other hand, has space of two generations.

the mechanism broke down once ment of confession. He also called the flock moved to the cities. In a celebrated phrase, the soci-role of priests and lay assistants: a

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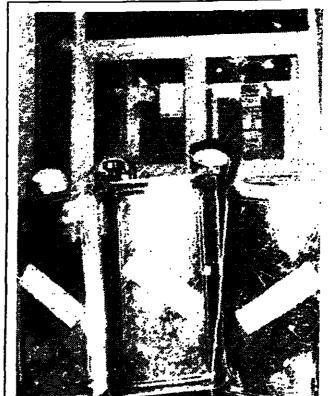
 The current pope analyzed the heme in French literature. France as a young man in 1949.
It was almost a struggle for the Coming from Poland, a nation soul of France, with the priest whose people clung to their Cathoviewed as the symbol of the estab- lic heritage in defiance of the Comlished order and monarchical tradi- munist authorities, Karol Wojtyla tions and the teacher as the repre-noted that many of France's Cath-sentative of the republic and a olic traditions were "empty strucdivision between church and state. tures resting on a void."

which traces its roots back to the At the heart of the phenomenon country's official conversion in predominantly urban one in the preferred to put the emphasis on a return to traditional value

Through its network of thou-sands of parishes, the church had French priests who gathered at Ars an excellent mechanism for attract- on Monday, the pope deplored the ing and controlling its flock. But gradual abandonment of the sacrafor a strict division between the Most rural priests now have half a clogist Gabriel Le Bras remarked distinction that has become blurred dozen parishes to look after. ozen parishes to look after.

that Breton peasants migrating to in France because of the shortage.

The personality clash between Paris lost their religious faith "on of candidates for the priesthood.



NEVER TOO LATE - Police guarding a bank Wednesday in Hamburg that was ransacked during a protest Tuesday by 10,000 against the opening of a nuclear power plant in nearby Brokdorf. It is the first to start up in West Germany since the Chernobyl accident.

Protesters Try to Storm * **Bonn Mission** In Tehran

TEHRAN - Several hundred demonstrators attempted to storm the West German Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday but were driven off with tear gas, a West German diplomat said.

They tried to open the front door of the embassy with pliers and saws," the diplomat said. "We had

to fire tear gas canisters."

He said the demonstrators, who shouted "Down with the fascist German police" and "Revenge for Frankfuri events," appeared to

have dispersed. The protest followed violence Oct. 2 at the Frankfurt International Book Fair when rival groups of franians clashed at one of the

booths. Tehran newspapers reported that opponents of Iran's Islamic republic attacked and injured Iranian staff at a book fair booth.

The newspapers accused the West German police of negligence in the incident and urged the gov-ernment to reassess its relations with West Germany. The Iranian cabinet discussed

the incident on Sunday, expressed regret about the behavior of the West German police and assigned Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati to follow up on the matter, Tehran Radio reported. The daily newspaper Kayhan said Tuesday that the Iranian government must "either demand that

the German Federal government deal seriously" with the offenders or "make a general revision in its ties with West Germany." West Germany, a traditional trade partner of Iran, retained its

commercial links with the country after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Hal B. Wallis, 88, Film Pioneer, Dies lines for 46 years. After his retire- # Other Deaths: LOS ANGELES - Hal B. Wal-ment in 1982, he watched Conti-Raymond Earl Baldwin, 93, the lis, 88, a pioneering Hollywood nental's fortunes decline until it only person to serve Connecticut as

producer who supervised more than 400 films, including "Casa-the same year." was bought by Texas Air later in governor, United States senator, the same year. blanca" and "The Maltese Falcon," died Sunday at his home in southern California.

Mr. Wallis was among the final few of the early film mogals who wrote, cast, photographed, edited and then promoted their own mov-

His motion pictures won 32 Os-

Young to movie andiences and Rudolf Flesch, 75, Authority found Edward G. Robinson in a On Literary and Watering On Literacy and Writing New York play and brought him to Hollywood.

Among his films were the 'life stories' of Louis Pasteur, Emile

Zola and Knute Rockne. When he left the Warners studio in a dispute over who was to accept the Oscars for "Casablanca," he began a new career and created

new stars — Charlton Heston, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Robert F. Six, 79, Founded Continental Airlines in U.S. NEW YORK (NYT) - Robert Forman Six, 79, the founder of Continental Airlines, died Monday at his home in Beverly Hills, Cali-

He was head of Continental Air-

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and state chief justice, Saturday af-His first wife was Henriette Rug- ter a long illness in Fairfield, Con-

gles, a widow and the daughter of William Erhard, an industrialist who loaned him the money to buy a 40-percent interest in a small Cali- a racing accident in Bathurst, Ausilliam Erhard, an industrialist fornia airline that he turned into Continental. He divorced her in 1952 and married the singer Ethel Merman in 1953. He divorced Miss Merman in 1959 and married the Mr. Wallis introduced Loretta actress Andrey Meadows in 1961.

> NEW YORK (NYT) - Rudolf Flesch, 75, an authority on literacy and clear writing who wrote "Why Johnny Can't Read," died in Dobbs Ferry, New York on Sun-

> He contended that illiteracy and near-illiteracy were widespread in the United States because "our schools do a poor job of teaching

He said that the method used by schools of teaching children the meaning of whole words rather than teaching them the sounds of He advocated teaching reading by phonics, that is, by teaching the sounds of letters.

Cheryl Crawford, 84, a prominent theatrical producer and co-founder of the Group Theater and

the Actors Studio, Tuesday in New Lebanon Mourns Slain Sunni 😼

BEIRUT - The Sunni Moslem community in West Beirut and the coastal cities of Sidon and Tripoli halted businesses Wednesday in an expression of grief for the slaying Tuesday of one of its ranking religious figures.

Shops, restaurants, banks, schools and other private and government institutions closed as hundreds of Sunni Moslems followed the coffin of Sheikh Soubhi al-Saleh in a procession to the Museum Crossing, which links the Moslem

The cortege then headed north

out of the city and ended in Tripoli, the hometown of Sheikh Saleh, 42

miles (67 kilometers) away, where he was buried. ■ Wife Offers Help

The wife of an American hostage, Thomas Sutherland, 55, kidnapped 16 months ago, offered Wednesday to serve as intermediary between the Islamic Jihad oup that claims to hold him and

the U.S. government, Agence France-Presse reported. Jane Sutherland, who still lives in Lebanon, said in a letter in Arabic sent to Western news agencies that the "two parties are disposed"



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Afghan Rebels' Worry: 'Iranians Want to Govern Us'

By James Rupert ton Post Service

TAFTAN, Pakistan — Squinting against the sun and the blowing dust of the Baluchistan desert, a small group of Afghan men squat-ted, drank tea and waited. Border guards would not open

the rusting gates between Pakistan and Iran until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Afghans, guerrillas fighting the Soviet unintary forces in their country, needed to pass through Iran on their way home to northwestern Afghanistan to contiene their war.

Pakistan and Iran are the two countries through which the Af-ghan resistance lighters, or mujahidin, bring supplies to their units inside Afghanistan.

Each country controls the resistance operations within its own ter-ritory, but the mujahidin complain that Iran also is seeking to extend its control deep inside Afghanistan, thereby kelping to divide and weaken their movement.

The Iranians want to govern us," said one of the Afghans waiting to cross the border.

Iran's role in Afghanistan is one of the least understood parts of the war. Like Pakistan, the Arab states and the United States, Iran is providing essential support to the resistence movement in the battle against Soviet and Afghan govern-

What is also clear, from interviews with numerous Afghans crossing the border from Iran, is that the Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is working vigorously and in defense of its own interests to increase its already strong influence over the

Afghan mujahidin and refugees described how Iranian Revolutionary Guards and clerics work ghanistan, offering money and weapons to Afghans who adhere to Iran's political line and its funda-

Afghans say Iran also is exploit-

political influence with the resis-

The evidence of Iran's role is a reminder of important linkages in the war. Any eventual Soviet-Iranian rapprochement could weaken the resistance in vast areas of Afistance in vast areas of Af-

war from Quetta, Pakistan.

The pro-Iranian commanders are lavishly supplied with guns and money,' and 'are ready to shed their blood for Khomeini.'

— Zia Mojaddidi, a former professor in Kabul

ghanistan, and Iran could use its are lavishly supplied with guns and influence to scuttle any peace ef- money," said Mr. Mojaddidi. He forts, from which it currently re-

In interviews in southwestern Pakistan, which borders both Iran and Afghanistan, numerous Afghans who recently had come from Iran also accused its government of ries his weapons from Pakistan on mistreating Afghan refugees there. Many Afghans reconnted stories of the Iranian authorities forcibly repatriating refugees to Afghan bor-der posts controlled by the Sovietbacked government, where they faced punishment for having fled

the country.
With limited access to both countries for outside observers, it is difficult to assess the Afghans' ac-Iran. Even the role of the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees remains extremely limit-ed in Iran, according to United Nations' officials in Pakistan, who said they had little information on the conditions of refugees there.

Since early in the war, Westerners returning from the central Hazarajat region and the provinces bordering Iran have told of Iranian throughout western and central Af- activists, including Revolutionary Guards, organizing pro-Iranian resistance groups. As early as 1980, an official Iranian newspaper re-

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"They are ready to shed their blood for Khomeini," said Zia Mojaddidi, a former professor from Kabul University who monitors the

added that Iranian mullahs and

Peshawar, "the Revolutionary

territory to his base.

sistance has been noted for its unity under a local commander of the Pakistan-based Jamiat-i Islami weakening of the mujahidin this population, year, according to Bashir Ahmed Afghan S Ghoriani, a guerilla commander spiritual din from Herat, and other Afghans. Abdulkhalek also confirmed re-

"I cannot sell myself to Iran," he

In Herat, where the Afghan re-

ports of fighting between Afghan groups backed by Iran and others, which are based in Pakistan. "There have been some problems, some people have been killed," he said. "But I cannot tell

Revolutionary Guards are regularly attached to individual fighting referring to the Iranians, "I have to keep my own relations peaceful." groups inside the country.

Abdulkhalck, a mujahidin com-A young fighter who had just crossed the border was more blunt: mander from Farah province, car-We are almost in a war with the

Much of the Iranian influence in a weeklong trip through dangerous Afghanistan, and the reported infighting among pro-Iranian groups, is in the rugged central region of Afghanistan inhabited by ethnic "It would take only seven or eight hours to bring them in from the Iranian border," he said. But bringing his weapons from Pakistan is the only way Abdulkha-lek can maintain his independence from the Iranians, he said.

Over the past several years, pro-Iranian factions have defeated a "I brought weapons in from Iran once, early in the war," he said. tional notables in what is generally regarded as some of the worst in-fighting within the Afghan resis-But, he said, speaking of the resistance leaders in the Pakistan city of

Ghulam Reza Rahimi, a repre-

Iranian Hazara group, denied longstanding reports of lighting between Nasr and other Afghan

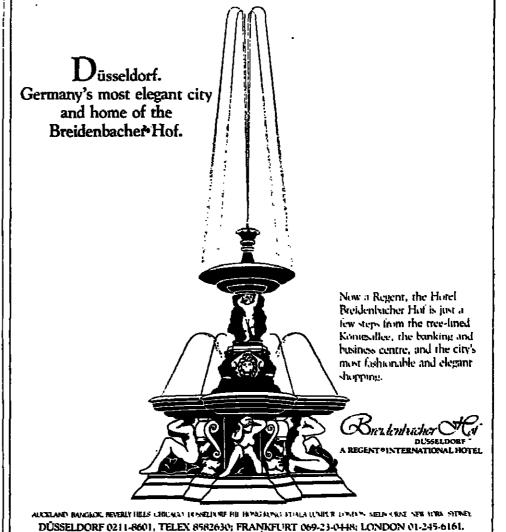
Iran's influence in the Hazaras' homeland, the Hazarajat, is rooted in religion. Hazaras form the bulk of Afghanistan's minority of Shiite Moslems, estimated before the war group, Iran has contributed to a at about 10 percent of the Afghan

> Afghan Shiites have long taken spiritual direction from Iranian religious centers in Qum and Mash-

Partly because the Shiites historically have been oppressed by Afghanistan's dominant Sunnis, they also have looked to Iran for political leadership and economic opportunity. When Ayatollah Khomeini took power in the fundayou about it because," he adding, picture replaced that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in many homes

in Hazara Many Alghans in Taftan expressed concern that Iran might be prepared to seek someday an accommodation with the Soviet Union that would lead to a complete cutoff of aid and sanctuary from Iran.

Referring to the speaker of the iranian ju the speaker of the iranian padiament, Hashemi Raf-sanjani, one refugee said: "We saw Rafsanjani greeting the Russians wery warmly on TV" during highlevel bilateral talks earlier this year, "and then we understood they would like better relations with



"You really know how to make ported that Revolutionary Guards were training Afghans inside Iran. Now, according to Afghans in mentalist interpretation of Islam. a guy happy." ing its historic religious and eco-nomic sway over much of their Pakistan, there are three large pro-



Enrile Says Aquino Lost Mandate, Urges Election

By Mark Fineman

Los Angeles Times Service
MANILA — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile has said that President Corazon C. Aquino no longer has a mandate to run the nation and that here is "a revolu-

adopted her own "freedom constitution" in March.

Mr. Enrile said that Mrs. government immediately." Aquino's decision was "dangerous" and said it was the primary he supported efforts by Vice Presi-

stability. It was Mr. Enrile's strongest crit-icism of Mrs. Aquino's right to the presidency, which she assumed following a successful revolt in February against President Ferdinand E.

The nation's largest newspaper, the Philippine Inquirer, reported Mr. Enrile's speech under the bold headline, "Enrile blasts Cory." Several political analysts viewed the charges as an opening salvo in a campaign by Mr. Enrile and the right to push for new presidential elections before Mrs. Aquino's term expires in 1992.

Mr. Enrile, 62, a veteran politician who is known to harbor political ambitions of his own, made the assertions in answer to a question about whether he regrets not hav-ing taken power himself during the revolt that drove Mr. Marcos from office after two decades of authori-

tarian nuic. "Why should I have any regrets in fulfilling my political ideal?" Mr. Enrile replied, adding that if he had implemented his initial contingency plan to establish a ruling mil-tary junta after Mr. Marcos fied on Feb. 25, it would have been a "painful" precedent for a nation that has always had elected presi-

Mr. Enrile said he supported Mrs. Aquino's assumption of the victory at the polls during the Feb. idential election. But he said that victory was based on the 1973 constitution, which Mrs. Aquino

run in elections next year.

Speaking to Manila businessmen on Tuesday, Mr. Enrile said that Mrs. Aquino "forfeited, abandoned" and "threw away" her mandate from the people when she dissolved the constitution and the co we have already organized a consti-tutional government." He added that if Mrs. Aquino had listened to him, "we would have stabilized the

> The defense minister then said presidential elections early next

> Meanwhile, the constitutional commission appointed by Mrs. Actuing to draft a new national charter voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to fix Mrs. Aquino's current term at six years, ending June 30, 1992.

■ Mindanao Purge Reported The government news agency re-ported Wednesday that Commu-nist rebels had killed 600 suspected government agents in an "unprecedented bloody purge" on northern Mindanso island, The Associated

Press reported from Manila. The Philippine News Agency quoted Brigadier General Mariano P. Adalem, regional commander for northern Mindanao, as making the disclosure during a meeting of area military commanders on Tues-

The agency said that the killing began early this year and ended recently. It said that defectors from the Communist New People's Army rebel group led troops to

many of the victims' graves. Earlier this year, the Philippine army said that it had found the remains of about 200 people slain by the New People's Army on Min-

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South Pole's Ozone Hole Is Growing

WASHINGTON (WP) — The hole in the atmosphere's protective ozone layer that was discovered over the South Pole in 1979 appears to be growing rapidly, and a scientist says it soon may be a threat to southern

According to Salvador Alaimo, head of Argentina's National Meteoro-logical Service, it could soon become large enough to expose the southern end of that country to potentially dangerous amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The hole is a seasonal phenomenon, appearing every August, widening for a couple of months and then shrinking to nothing in November. When discovered, it was fairly small and centered above the South Pole.

New Radiation-Cancer Link Revealed

LONDON (AFP) — Prolonged exposure to nuclear radiation increases the risk of leukemia and of cancer of the bladder and bone marrow, says a report on health problems in the British nuclear industry. British Nuclear Fuels, which commissioned the report, said this was the first time such a link had been established. However, studies of 14,000 people working at the Sellafield nuclear power plant between 1947 and 1976 showed the death rate from cancer generally was five percent lower than among the rest of the population. But researchers from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine said that only people in good health were employed by the plant.

Japanese Report Nerve Discovery

LONDON (UPI) — Japanese scientists have worked out the exact structure of one of the most important proteins involved in nerve signals, advancing the search for drugs that will affect the message system of the

body.

With a report, published in the science magazine Nature, a team of molecular biologists from four Japanese institutions completed the description of the muscarinic receptor of the neurotransmitter acetylcholine which is widely distributed in the brain and central nervous system.

Longer Tonsil Surgery Stay Is Urged

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two doctors say it may be risky to perform tonsillectomies on children in the morning and send them home in the afternoon, a practice required by many insurance carriers.

The doctors studied 2,944 children who underwent the operation at

Columbus Children's Hospital in Ohio over a two-year period and found 14 percent of them suffered complications that would require overnight

But the researchers said an increasing number of insurance carriers require tonsillectomies to be performed on an outpatient basis, with the child undergoing the operation under general anesthesia in the morning and released three to four hours later. According to the study findings, released by the American Academy of Otolaryngology, only 20 percent of children are well enough to be sent home four hours after the operation.

Study Links Heredity To Suicide

CHICAGO (AP) - The head of a research team that found suicide linked to heredity says depression disorders should be treated as generically transmitted brain abnormalities.

The study, in the October issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, contends that a genetic link, rather than social and environmental factors,

often causes major depression and suicidal tendencies.

Dr. Paul H. Wender of the University of Utah School of Medicine said the study shows "compelling evidence that these (tendencies) are being genetically transmitted." It "shows us that we must reappraise the origin of certain types of human misery."

Girls Said to Score Lower on SATs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A College Board executive says that girls gical intervention and which will tend to score lower than boys on the Scholastic Aptitude Test because the not. The safety and efficacy of fetal

girls come from less advantaged backgrounds.

Fred Dietrich, vice president for programs at the College Board, which sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test, acknowledged that girls tend to get slightly higher grades as college freshmen than their scores on the multiple-choice entrance test would predict.

On algrade point average scale of 0 to 4 points, he said, the SATs underestimate the girls' likely college grades by 0.01 to 0.05 points. Girls have always scored far below boys on the math portion of the SAT because they take fewer math courses, he said.

Fetal Surgery Pioneered in

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In a pio-neering operation, a team of California surgeons has removed a 23-week-old fems from his mother's womb, successfully operated to correct a blocked urinary tract and then returned the unborn baby to the uterus and sewed up the womb.

Nine weeks later, Baby Mitchell was born alive and well at a Texas hospital near his parents' home. Recently, a few weeks after his first birthday, Mitchell was back in San Francisco for minor surgery that

Completed urinary tract repairs.
According to Dr. Michael R.
Harrison, the pediatric surgeon from the University of California at San Francisco who led the team, Mitchell would have died in the uterus without the surgery. "Today he's doing fine," said Dr. Harrison. "He may have some kidney prob-lems in future, but I'm confident he'll do O.K."

Dr. Harrison is to present the first full medical report of Mitchell's case to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Medical experts familiar with the surgery say Mitchell's operation is a dramatic milestone in the controversial new field

of fetal therapy and fetal surgery. This surgery was remarkable for baving removed the child from the womb, but it also occurred against a backdrop in which there is growa backdrop in which there is grow-ing excitement and significant qualms over the possibilities of fe-tal surgery. Only in recent years have other techniques been devel-oped in which, for example, doc-tors use long needles to install shunts to drain excess fluid from the infants' bladders or brains.

Baby Mitchell's successful operation "is a remarkable technical achievement," said Dr. Frederic Frigoletto, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Uni-versity and chief of maternal and fetal medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. But, he added, much more needs to be learned about how to determine which fetuses will benefit from sur-

surgery are not proven, he said.
The overriding question is: Are you really doing any good with these therapies?" said Dr. John C. Fletcher, chief of the bioethics pro-

controlled clinical trial" on the use of shunts, said Dr. Fletcher, who said he was speaking for himself and not the National Institutes of

According to experts in bioethics and law, if fetal treatment ever does become routine, it will join a list of controversial social issues such as regulations for the treatment of handicapped infants, court-or-dered Caesarian operations on women unwilling to have them and the rights of frozen embryos whose parents have died.

This is essentially an uncharted area where the basic values of maternal autonomy and of fetal wel-fare may come into conflict," said George J. Annas, a professor of health law at Boston University School of Public health.

Fetal surgery is a new medical field that is being pioneered at 13 centers in five countries, according to Dr. Frank Manning, director of an international Fetal Treatment Registry at Women's Hospital in Winnepeg, Canada.

Dr. Manning said Baby Mitchell was the third infant treated since 1982 with open surgery, all by Dr. Harrison's group in San Francisco. Two other fetuses with blocked uninary tracts were given bladder nts that were sewn into place. One died at birth because the procedure had been performed too late to prevent lung and kidney damage. The other lived for about six months but died of complications of another birth defect. The last, Mitchell, is thriving. In his case, a hole was surgically created in his abdomen through which his bladder could drain.

Dr. Manning said 124 other fetuses have been given shunts little tubes about the size of dry spaghetti, placed by way of a cathe-ter into fetal bladders and brains to drain away fluids.

In addition, new therapies are developing to medically treat fetuses by giving mothers drugs, vitamins, hormones or special diets to correct a specific defect in her fe-

While fetuses have been given therapy in the form of blood transfusions since the early 1960s, the never therapine are divined by the prompted controversy because it newer therapies are driving physicians as never before to view the unborn child as a full-fledged pa-

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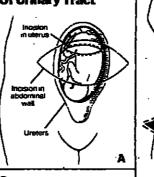
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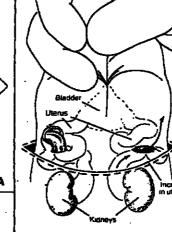
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Eaght years ago Dr. Harrison, with his colleagues Dr. Roy A. Filly and Dr. Mitchell S. Golbus, formed



Surgeons Operate On Blockages





Among the potentially valuable applications of fetal surgery outside the applications of fetal surgery outside the womb is expected to be the treatment of urbary tract blockages. Baby Mitchell, top, was successfully treated for a blocked urethra. A similar procedure for became areans. A same ar process to fetus most of the way out of the womb so the surgeon can make an incision in the back and reopen the ureters, which carry away urine from the kidney to the

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We asked ourselves what dis-The second thrust came from ad- eases would be amenable to therait will be all right. Most birth defects, in fact, are best treated after

In between are conditions that can lead to elective abortion, was never meant to be merely a "search pregnancy. Sometimes babies are delivered prematurely by Caesarian section, Dr. Harrison said, "be-cause defects produce on-going trouble and the longer the fetus-

> Some anatomic malformations. if severe, will destroy an organ system such as the kidneys, brain, lungs or heart before an induced early delivery is possible. "We can now, in some cases, prevent that maldevelopment by surgical inter-

Three conditions that fall along such a spectrum and that might, in carefully selected cases, be surgically corrected are hydrocepha or "water on the brain," a hemisted diaphragm and a urinary tract obstruction known as hydrone-phrosis, the condition Mitchell suf-

anatomic defect to be successfully corrected by open surgery in a human fetus. When the urinary tract obstruction is partial, Dr. Harrison said, the fetus may develop normal-ly. But when the blockage is complete, the fetus cannot urinate. Fluid backs up and puts destructive Ammiotic fluid, which is actually fetal urine, is not produced. With-

stays in the womb, the worse off it is."

vention," Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Michael R. Harrison with Baby Mitchell out amniotic fluid, fetal lungs do the placenta was left inside his Mitchell's parents agreed to tell

was between five and six months pregnant," Mitchell's mother said. My grandmother is a twin and we three minutes.

ted to be prepared." Her obstetrician had tragic news. The baby's bladder, kidneys and the tubes connecting them were greatly enlarged. There was no amniotic fluid and it was determined that the baby's urethra was com-

pletely blocked. "They told us to consider ending the pregnancy," she said "or to consult some doctors in California who might be able to operate. I already felt him kicking. We knew by then that he was a boy. Our ads were made up to save his life if we could." It was the couple's first pregnancy.

A special test, developed by the team in San Francisco, indicated that the baby's kidneys were still healthy. Other tests indicated he had no other birth defects. But with the team's procedure, Mitchell's expose herself to considerable risks, including two Caesarian operations, a drug taken daily to prevent labor after the fetal surgery and the danger of uterine rupture in this and future pregnancies. When the incision is made at the top instead of the bottom of the uterus, as it sometimes has to be in this procedure, said Dr. Harrison,

the risk of rupture increases.
"Without the operation, Mitchell had zero chance for survival." said Mitchell's father. They asked us hundreds of times to think carefully about our decision.

The fetal surgery was performed on July 22, 1985. Mitchell's mother was given the anesthesia, halathane. It is a superb relaxant, Harrison said "because it puts the mother, the kid and the uterus to sleep."

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An eight-inch incision was made across the mother's belly, a few inches higher than a normal Caesarian, using a special staple-like device that stops bleeding as it cuts. The tiny baby's legs were pulled out while his upper half attached to

Dr. Harrison cut a hole through their story on condition that their last name not be disclosed. Mitchell is, however, the baby's real first baby's skin. He added saline water name, given in honor of Dr. Mitch-ell Golbus in San Francisco. otic fluid, "stuffed" the fetus back "I asked for a sonogram when I inside and stitched up the uterus along with the amniotic sac. The fetus was outside his mother for

Mitchell's mother took the drug; Ritodrine every day to prevent la-bor. Nine weeks later, Mitchell was born in a second Caesarian operation made through the same cut. Although he was six weeks premature, the baby weighed six pounds, two ounces.

Mitchell needed some assistance in breathing but within a few hours. his father said, "he was the perfect picture of health." Today Mitchell is like many oth-

er 1-year-olds. He has straight brown hair, long dark lashes and is cutting his first three teeth. His parents say he is developing nor-

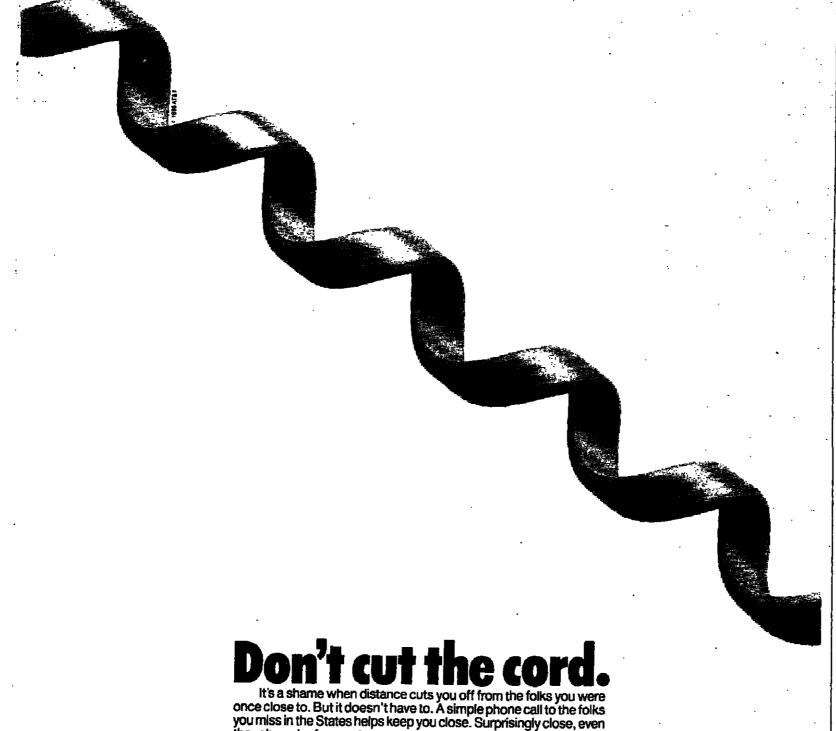
Recently Dr. Harrison finally opened Mitchell's urethra and closed the hole in his abdomen so that the baby now urinates normally. Mitchell's right kidney has very the team's procedure, Mitchell's little function, said Dr. Harrison, mother, who is 32, would have to and the left kidney is about 50 The parents say they take Mitch-

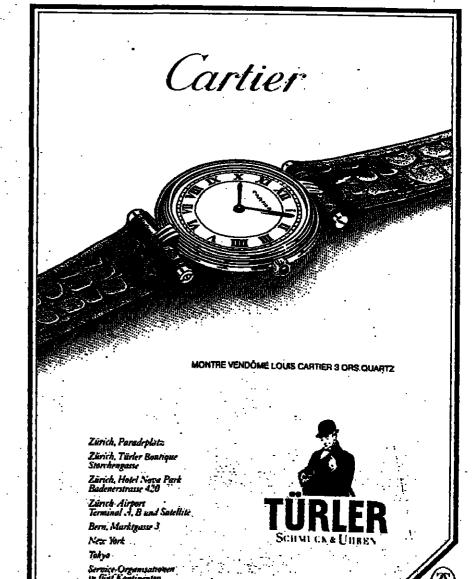
ell regularly to a pediatric kidney specialist. "We are watching close ly and if he fails to grow," his mother said, "he may one day need a kidney transplant There is now agreement that

there should be a moratorium on brain shunts," said Dr. Frigoletto. There is lack of evidence that they provide any benefit and substantial evidence that they may be bad." Fetal therapy will open a pandora's box of problems, said Mr. An-! nas. "I can envision a woman say-

ing she doesn't want to be cut open. So her doctor goes to a judge who tries to force her to be cut open." The law has not begun to think seriously about such questions, said Mr. Annas. "Because a disorder can be treated, ought it to be treated?" He said he believed the mother's rights were likely to prevail over those of the fetus. "But where fetuses are concerned, there

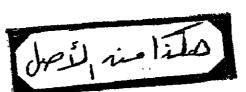
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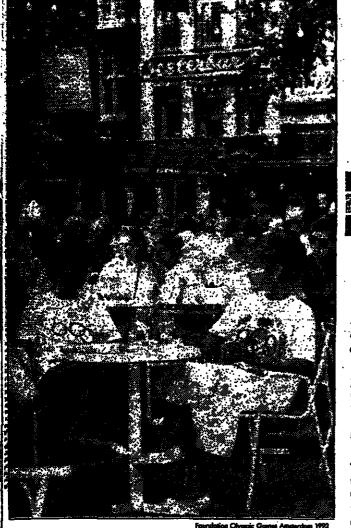






though you're far apart.





I be train is rolling. Amsterdam is on its way to Lausanne with a chance in six of getting a gold. On Oct. 17, the International Olympic Committee will not be banding out silver or bronze. In the luggage of the Amsterdam delegation is the nucleus of its proposals to the IOC for the Games of the XXVth Olympiad: the sport, the organizational capacity and the culture of the candidate city.

Out of a population of 14 million, 30 percent of the Dutch people actively participate in sports. Many are members of a club or society which in turn is affiliated to a national federation. At the top of this pyramid sits the National Sports Federation (NSF), of which the National Olympic Committee is also a

The directors of sports federations are not paid for their work. Through the year they ensure, with the help of 600,000 volunteers, that everyone has the opportunity to practice a sport. Commercial or government interference is practically nonexistent. Extra-special attention is paid to young people. At a very early age children may become members of a sports club and go

through their first paces under the guidance of experts in that

For this reason, Amsterdam as a candidate city has, for the first time in the history of the Olympic Games, proposed to invite for 1992 1,000 young Olympians from every corner of the globe.

But not only youngsters will receive attention. Dutch Sports Federations are organizing courses for trainers or coaches from around the world to enable them to pass on their knowledge. A recent example is the training seminar of the Dutch Judo Federation and the Dutch Fencing Society.

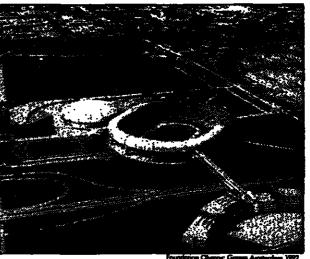
In The Netherlands there is an officially recognized four-year training course covering medicine in the field of sports; by 1992 there will be at least 50 qualified sports doctors.

The sports center Papendal, near Arnhem, is not only a training and congress center but also has a laboratory where research is undertaken into the improvement of artificial grass fields for bockey and surfaces for athletic tracks. It also carries out tests on new developments for sports installations.

Sports facilities. Almost a third of Amsterdam's people make use of 1,700 council-run sports in the city halls several times a week. Many of these sports fields and halls are available to serve as training accommodation for the Olympic athletes, and large numbers would form a part of the Olympic venues. The RAI provides space for eight indoor sports as well as for the fencing section of the Modern Pentathlon. The RAI is also the most amply equipped congress center, with two congress halls capable of holding 3,000 participants. At a distance of five minutes lies the Amsterdamse Bos (Amsterdam Wood), with its already-established Dutch National Hockey Center, equestrian center, rowing and canoeing course and archery area.

The Amsterdam Municipality covers an area of some 50,000 acres. It is hardly surprising then that for 85 percent of the achletes, the sports venues are situated within a maximum of 15 minutes from the Olympic Village.

On Sept. 17, a start was made on land preparation for the construction of the Olympic Village. The Amsterdam Council has planned a residential area of 5,500 houses for this site. Should the Olympic Games come to Amsterdam, then 2,600 two-story houses will provide temporary accommodation for athletes and team officials. The only new sports accommodation which will be built for 1992 is the Olympic Stadium. In the immediate vicinity, the Press Center and the International Broadcasting Center will be erected, both of which will be connected to the Stadium by a covered footbridge.



For the first time in Olympic history, a main press center ftop left) and an international broadcasting center (bottom right) will be built directly adjacent to the Olympic Stadium to facilitate media coverage of major

Know-how and organizational capacity. The International Broadcasting Center will be the technical core of the Olympic Games in Amsterdam. Sub-press centers situated near the sports s will simplify the media representatives' work. At the e of 1986, Amsterdam will be linked up to the glass-fiber cable network. All relecommunications will be passed along these needle-fine cables.

Knowledge in the field of technology has been essential for the survival of the Netherlands. How else would the Dutch have managed to keep their feet dry over the centuries with 60 percent of the country lying beneath sea level? The Dutch have taught themselves the technique of dike building, land reclamation and drainage. As technology plays such an obvious role in day-to-day life, Amsterdam has left nothing to chance, not even the future. The computer-aided drafting technique is therefore appropriate in order to accurately establish now the fitting out of the sports accommodations in 1992.

The Netherlands also exports its technical knowledge. More than 1 percent of GNP goes as aid to developing countries. In 1985 The Netherlands exported \$96 billion worth of goods and services to over 100 countries. As a trading country, it holds eighth place in the world. The Dutch guilder has for many years been one of the three strongest currencies in the world. The inflation rate currently averages about 2 percent per annum, and capital flows freely in and out of the country.

Accessibility. The Netherlands may be only a dot on the globe, but it is also the gateway to Europe, either via Rotterdam's harbor on the mouth of the Rhine or via Schiphol, Europe's busiest airport, situated ten minutes from Amsterdam.

The ring railway which runs around the city links up with the Metro system and also connects the railways from the north, east and south as well as the rest of Europe.

All sport venues, including those outside Amsterdam such as those for yachting and cycling, are easily and directly reached, either by public transport or motorway. From the Olympic Village to the yachting center in Medemblich it is 45 minutes, and to the cycling track 30 minutes.

The accessibility and the open character of The Netherlands are manifested in the mixed cultural composition of its people. At least 129 different nationalities live in: Amsterdam. And it goes without saying that almost every Dutch person speaks at least two foreign lanuages.

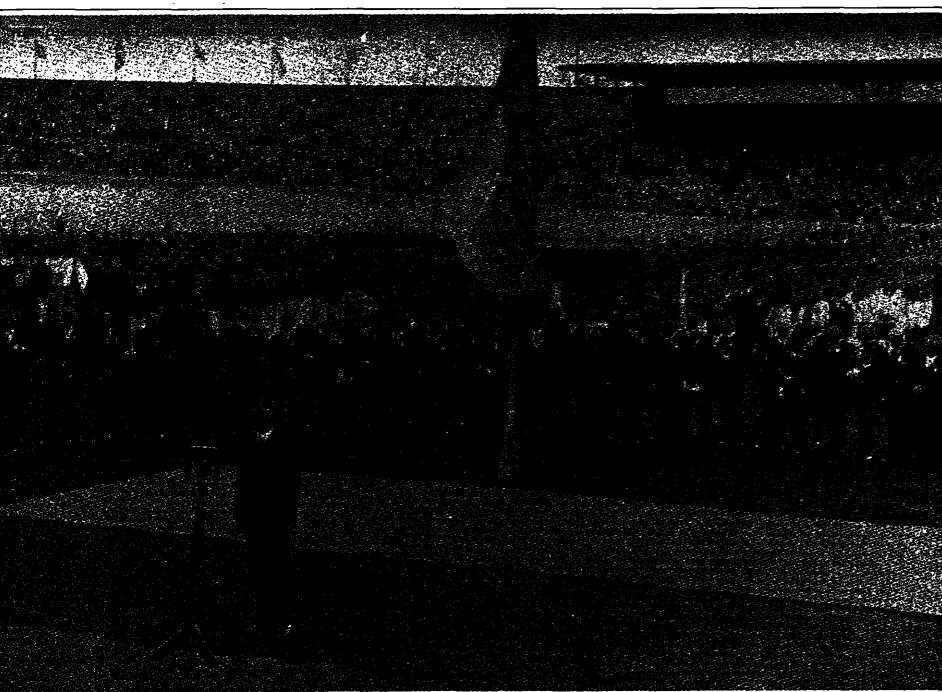
Culture. International cultural companies confronted with the Dutch public find a ready welcome.

The new music theater and Opera House in the center of the city was opened at the end of September. For the 1992 Olympic Cultural Festival, a temporary open-air theater will be built close to the Rijksmuseum, with a capacity of 5,000.

The 1992 cultural festival will continue for three months and will bring stage, art, film and exhibitions with a national and international allure to both Amsterdam and the rest of The Netherlands.

The existing cultural infrastructure, together with the good working relationships between the Dutch cultural organizations. guarantees exceptional creativity. The public as well as young participants, athletes and the Young Olympians could become a part of all this.

In brief, Amsterdam is a city big enough to host the whole world, but small enough to make everyone feel immediately at home - it's got the right size, and the right spirit, for the 1992 Olympics.



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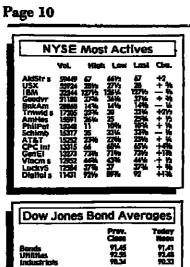
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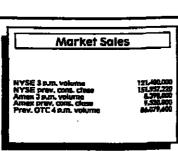
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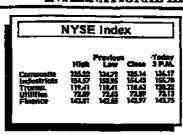
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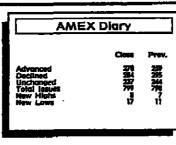
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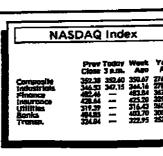






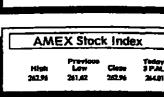






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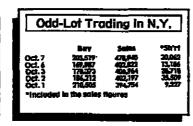
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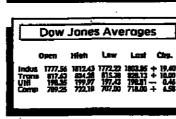
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Brokers said there was little in the economic news to influence the market's direction, leav-ing stock prices to be affected largely by corpo-rate takeover news and speculation. They also

said strength in transportation stocks, notably airlines, was helping the overall market.

Analysts added that investors were encouraged by the market's ability to hold its own despite IBM's deterioration, usually a market leader. Early weakness in the bond market also ctimulated brains.

Tuesday, the giant computer-maker's stock plunged 5% on statements that its overseas business is slowing and that it expects world-

wide orders and shipments for the first three quarters to decline from the year-earlier period.
On Wednesday, IBM said it is consolidating some units in a move that will result in elimination of several hundred jobs.

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Federated Department Stores climbed 4 to 91%. Takeover speculation involving the retail sector surged with the Allied merger coming soon after the May Department Stores-Associated Dry Goods merger and a buyout of R.H. Macy. Dayton Hudson gained 1% to 42% and Carter Hawley Hale, 1 to 36%.

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Burroughs, which announced a voluntary early retirement plan for 8 percent of its work force, slipped 4 to 694.

Digital Equipment gained 14 to 92 but Floating Point Systems fell 14 to 124.

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NEW YORK — Prices staged a strong rally Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, with airlines and energy issues contributing to the advance. Trading was moderately active.

Real and runnored takeover bids provided some of the best gains, continuing a pattern set at the beginning of the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which finished unchanged Tuesday at 1,784.45, rose 19.4 points to 1,803.85 on Wednesday, the first close above 1,800 in two weeks.

Advances led declines by a 3-2 ratio.

Volume rose to 140.7 million shares from 125.1 million on Tuesday.

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WALL STREET WATCH

Disinflations or Cyclicals? Camps Sharply Divided

By ANISE C. WALLACE New York Times Service

EW YORK --- Many portfolio managers are sharply divided over which stock groups will lead the next stage of the bull market, should there be a next stage. One group still favors the past year's winners, those compa-nies that benefit from disinflation. Another group, however, is betting on the so-called cyclicals, the heavy-industry companies that do well in a surging economy.

"I walk into rooms and the first thing they say is, Which camp are you in?" said Byron R. Wien, an investment strategist at Morgan, Stanley & Co. in New York. The debate is heightened by the strong performance of many

Some say the

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cyclical stocks during and after the recent stunning market correction. Over the past two months, many copper, steel, gold-mining, metals and forest-product stocks have stood

an anomaly, based At the same time, the onceon a misreading of dominant disinflation stocks, economic signals. such as beverages, drugs,

been hard hit. Some prominent institutional investors, such as New York's Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Houston's Beutel, Goodman Capital Management and Seattle's Olympic Capital Management Inc., are betting that the cyclical issues will be the next market leaders.

Portfolio managers at Olympic Capital, for instance, have more than half of the \$1.2 billion that they manage for clients invested in mining machinery, aluminum, papers and similar groups, said John S. Crowl, a principal at the firm. Among the names that he and the other portfolio managers have been adding to client portfolios are AMAX Inc., Inco Ltd., Phelps Dodge, Caterpillar Tractor, Aluminum Co. of America, Alcan Alumin inn Ltd. and Union Camp Corp.

LYMPIC, and others, hope that stock market leadership will "rotate" in favor of the cyclicals once the economy strengthens. This rotation, they argue, will then dislodge the leaders of the past few years, those consumer and financial issues such as foods, drugs, retailers, savings and loans and banks that do well in a low-inflation, low-interest-rate environment. But the consumer-disinflation camp does not buy that argument: They say the recent strength of some of the cyclicals is an

anomaly, based on a misreading of economic signposts.

"From time to time, we have these phony moves that show the economy is getting stronger," said William F. Harnisch, president of New York's Forstmann-Leff Associates, which manages \$4.5 billion in institutional accounts. He, and others, think the market has begun to start adjusting for this, as when it purmueled the stock of Caterpillar two weeks ago after a disappointing earnings

report.

They argue against the cyclicals on a fundamental basis. For one thing, they believe that some of these industries, such as steel, aluminum and copper, can never compete on the world markets with the South Korean, Japanese and other foreign companies

Forstmann-Leff and other doubters discount the return-ofinflation scenario that many investors have draped over the cyclical argument. They do not believe that the economy will pick un so much steam that inflation will beat up and cause a lasting pickup in the prices of commodities and raw materials.

"I think people will be disappointed if they adopt a strategy that depends on inflation and extremely rapid economic growth," said Susan M. Byrne, president of Westwood Capital Manage ment, a New York investment-management firm.

And, they say, the stocks of economically sensitive companies will not assume the role of market leader for other reasons as well. Mr. Harnisch, for one, says capital spending will not improve nes. Ana avoiding the stocks of industries, such as copper, that have been hurt by low prices, high costs and oversupply. See WALL, Page 17

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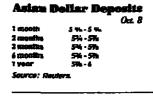
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\$3.6-Billion Bid Foils Campeau

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Allied Stores Corp., which has been fending off takeover advances from the Canadian developer Campeau Corp., has accepted a \$3.6-billion merger offer from Edward J. DeBartolo, the largest American shopping mall developer and manager, and Paul A. Bilzerian, a California investor.

Allied, the 12th-biggest U.S. re-tailer, said late Tuesday that its board had agreed to a cash transac-tion worth \$67 a share. Analysts said Mr. DeBartolo was the "white knight" whose existence had been rumored since last week.

Campean's most recent offer was for \$66 a share in a two-tier transaction valued at \$3.5 billion. Allied has 53 million shares out-

standing, including options. The offer expires Nov. 6. Allied was the third most active stock in early Wednesday trading on the New York Stock Exchange,

up \$1.625 to \$66.625. The company operates 684 stores, including the Brooks Brothers and Bonwit Teller chains, and earned \$159.3 million in fiscal 1986

on sales of \$4.14 billion. Mr. DeBartolo, 74, has made the Forbes magazine list of America's 400 richest people. He holdings are based in Youngstown, Ohio, and include 51 shopping malls.

Campeau, a developer and manager of shopping centers, suburban offices and industrial parks, last month offered \$66 a share in cash for 40.75 million Allied shares, or about 77 percent of the company. and a securities swap for the rest.

That offer replaced an earlier hostile bid of \$58 a share cash for

Campeau had no comment Wednesday. It owns about 4 per-cent of Allied.

Under the agreement with Mr. DeBartolo, Allied would enter into a merger accord with ASC Acquisition Corp., which is 90-percent owned by DeBartolo Corp. and 10-percent owned by Mr. Bilzerian.

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By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service

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A Honda motorcycle parked next to an Argentine-built Zanella in Buenos Aires.

Argentina Lagging on Honda Pact Projected Plant Gets Bogged Down in the Bureaucracy

By Bradley Graham

Washington Pest Service
CRUZ DEL EJE, Argentina — More than two
years ago, when Japan's Honda Co. made known
its interest in opening a motorcycle factory here,
the people of this down-and-out central Argentine
the people of this down-and-out central Argentine own brimmed with enthusiasm. So did officials in

Buenos Aires.

For Cruz del Eje, the plant promised jobs. For Argentine authorities, the project represented the kickoff of a national campaign seeking foreign investment to foster economic recovery and help pay off Argentina's \$50-billion foreign debt.

But weeds and tall grass still overrun the idle

aging sheds — once reserved for railroad repair work —that Honda has leased on the edge of town to house its planned operation. Bureaucratic pro-ceedings, political maneuverings and hard bar-gaining have mired the deal for months. Why has the Argentine government, des for foreign investment, especially from such high-

tech countries as Japan, not been able to reach agreement with Japan's biggest engine producer, which is eager to gain a foothold in Argentina? The answer to this question says much about the red tape, cross-cultural misunderstandings and do-mestic politics that often complicate Lain American investment projects, even when all parties are willing to strike a deal. These frustrating factors continue to slow Latin America's climb out of its

Investment generates growth, and large inflows of external capital in the 1970s contributed to Latin America's high growth rates then. But in the 1980s, recession, tight credit and uncertain economic forecasts have scared off private investors many of whom already were wary of Latin America for its relatively small markets and barriers to industrial inputs.

The Inter-American Development Bank says private foreign investment in Latin America plum-meted from a peak of \$24.5 billion in 1981 to \$10.8 billion in 1984.

To stir interest abroad, President Raul Alfonsin made a wide swing across the Pacific in July, stopping in Japan. But the results of the visit left Argentines disappointed, gaining little more than a \$100-million Japanese loan to finance joint projects and promises of expanded cooperation. Some Argentine authorities suspect the Japa

nese of holding back until the Honda case is resolved. "This is a pilot project, a test case," said Eduardo César Angeloz, the governor of Cordoba, See ARGENTINA, Page 17.

EC to Challenge U.S., Japan Over Chip Agreement

world trade body GATT of a U.S.-Japanese agreement that it believes the United States or elsewhere. is harming the community's computer industry.

Washington and Tokyo reached the agreement in July, ending a cent. long-running dispute over alleged "dumping," or selling at below market price, of semiconductors on the U.S. market.

Semiconductors, also known as chips, are the components that de-

pacity.
The EC Commission said the accord provided privileged access for U.S. manufacturers to the Japanese market and effectively fixed prices for Japanese chips exported to the

EC and other countries. The external relations commisal policy, said they were asking the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to discuss their claims that the accord breaches anti-dumping

GATT is a free-trade charter the site of a recent ministerial meet-

BRUSSELS — The European vide details of their costs, which Community called on Wednesday Tokyo then uses to control the for an investigation within the prices of most exported semiconductors, whether they are sent to

EC sources said this has resulted in increases in the price of some semiconductors of up to 40 per-

Because the EC is a heavy net importer of semiconductors, the price increases are seriously harming its computer industry, the

sources said. They added that the co suspects that the formal accord was accompanied by an Imofficial understanding that will enable U.S. manufacturers to increase their exports of semiconductors to Japan, harming the interests of EC compa-

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Under the U.S.-Japan agreeround of world trade talks.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait Push For Higher Oil-Output Quotas

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of OPEC's most pow-erful producers, pushed for higher production quotas Wednesday, threatening an extension of the temporary output accord that has rallied oil prices from 10-year lows.

Most of the 13 oil ministers attending the fifth meeting this year of the Organization of Petroleum **Exporting Countries have said they** would accept an extension of the current accord if they could not agree on a long-term plan to curb supplies. The pact, adopted in August, limits total production to 16.8 million barrels a day in September

tas set in 1984, then abandone But with no permanent accord in sight, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia appeared to be holding back on supporting an extension. Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah,

Kuwait's oil minister, said in Geneva that he was pushing for a redis-tribution of the 1984 quotas to boost his country's share Earlier, he told a Knwaiti news-

paper that he hoped the temporary quotas would not be extended and threatened to ignore them if they

bility of a return to plunging oil prices — a prospect that terrifies OPEC's poorer, indebted members such as Nigeria and Venezuela. Since August, oil prices have risen about 50 percent, from less than \$10 a barrel to around \$15.

The Sandi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has also told crease his country's production. Saudi Arabia's official quota is

4.35 million barrels a day, while Kuwait's is 900,000 barrels. The two are said to believe that other countries — including Venezuela, Libya and the United Arab Emirates - are taking advantage of their restraint by cheating.

Two panels met Wednesday to discuss quotas and pricing formu-las. They were to make recommendations to the full conference. probably on Thursday.

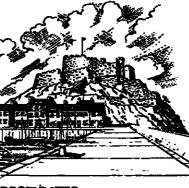
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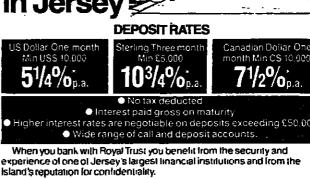
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Zoete & Bevan, and a securities NEW YORK - The dramatic trading firm (or "jobber"), Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, for an estilines under Carl C. Icahn can be mated \$175 million. And by Oct. explained by a combination of fac-27, the day deregulation goes into effect, Barclays de Zoete Wedd extors: steps taken by prior manage-ment, overall trends that were fapects to have 1,400 people housed in its new \$27-million building. vorable to the industry and

innovative actions by a new owner from outside the industry. "As soon as the agreement was reached, Barclays decided that this was an extremely important busi-ness for us to be in," recalled Lord But part of the airline's change in fortunes can also be traced to a change in Mr. Icahn himself, indus-Camoys, chief executive of Bartry analysts say. Since winning con-trol of the carrier last year, the New York investor has shown himself to clays de Zoete Wedd.

The move by Barclays, Britain's most profitable bank, is unusual only in its ambitions. While much attention has been focused on the assault on London markets by Americans and other foreigners, it is the British firms that have typically made the biggest investor and have the most at stake.

ability is permanent is too soon to say because of the volatility of the Big British commercial banks such as National Westminster airline industry. But analysts con-Bank and Midland Bank have tend that the turnaround is real and plunged into the securities business was not achieved by financial gimpurchasing brokerage houses. mickry.

And, they note, a profitable And so have the heavyweights of British merchant banking, includ-TWA will serve as a strong plating Kleinwort Benson, S.G. Warform from which Mr. Icahn can burg and Morgan Greafell. direct his latest takeover effort, his

\$7.97-billion offer Monday for British firms are making a far USX Corp. The carrier has large larger commitment to the London markets than their foreign competi-tors, who still view London mainly as an international outpost to han-Icahn with credibility that he can dle global business. For example, Kleinwort Benson and Barclays de Zoete Wedd will be making maruse to help raise the financing needed for his current drive. kets in 600 British stocks. By con-"It's a real change," Candace Browning, an airline analyst for Wertheim & Co., said of the upturn trast, Merrill Lynch, one of the most aggressive U.S. firms, will be trading fewer than 100 issues on the

Mr. lcahn "took a company that day deregulation starts. was in serious trouble, in very seri-Until now, the barriers separatous trouble, which lacked direcing the activities of commercial tion, which was not willing to face banks, merchant banks, brokers up to its problems, and he has turned it around," said Julius Maland jobbers have meant that the British securities business was a dutis, the airline analyst for Salocollection of cottage industries, each profitable but inefficient. Under the old rules, for instance

Because of deregulation, which See ICAHN, Page 15 a broker who wanted to buy or sell

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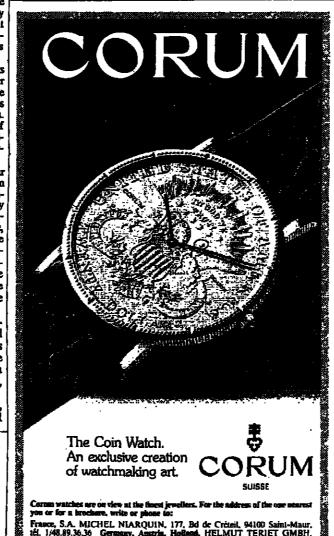
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will not be known until long after Oct. 27, when fixed commissions are eliminated and restrictions dividing underwriting, trading and Sixth in a series of articles to appear sales operations are crased. But differences in strategies, capital re-sources, management skills and

trading savvy are already apparent. Broadly speaking, the British firms are separated into full-service ate a few global competitors among shops and niche players. The two the British institutions," said John strategies, in turn, are based on M. Hennessy, chairman of Credit different assumptions about the Suisse First Boston Ltd., a leading relative importance in the new international investment bank competitive environment of such features as size, capital resources,



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Heavy Buying of Shares In Montedison Fuels Takeover-Bid Rumors

MILAN — Heavy buying of Montedison SpA shares has fueled rumors that a struggle is under way for control of the Milan-based chemicals group, analysts said Wednesday.

Montedison ordinary stock rose in afterhours trading to 3,940 lire each from a closing price of 3,880 lire, up from a Tuesday close of 3,610 lire. The surge was in contrast to the downward trend of the market.

Stockbrokers estimated that about 50 million Montedison shares traded. They said it was impossible to identify the buyers but they believed both supporters and opponents of the group's managing director, Mario Schimberni, were active.

group's managing director, Mario Schimberni, were active.

Mr. Schimberni is in a conflict with Enrico Cuccia, a director of Mediobanca SpA, sparked by the purchase by a Montedison subsidiary last summer of a 12.4-percent stake in a Florence-based insurance company, La Fondiaria.

Montedison's move drew a sharp rebuke from Mr. Cuccia on the ground that he was not consulted. Mediobanca, a merchant bank, is

from Mr. Cuccia on the ground that he was not consulted. Mediobanca, a merchant bank, is major Montedison shareholder.

Mr. Cuccia, who has close ties to families such as the Agnellis, who control Fiat SpA, the auto company, and Pirellis, who founded the multinational conglomerate that bears their name, said Mr. Schimberni had broken the rules of a syndicate formed by major Montedison shareholders, providing for consultation on matters of corporate strategy.

Some analysts believe that Mr. Cuccia was trying to organize a takeover of the company by

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French GDP Increases 1.2%

PARIS — France's gross domestic product, or its total output of goods and services minus income from operations abroad, grew a revised 1.2 percent in the second quarter of this year, INSEE, the national statistics institute, said Wednesday. It fell 0.2 percent in the first quarter.

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Israeli, U.S. Companies Sign Energy Contract TEL AVIV — Luz International, an Israeli solar energy company, has signed a billion-dollar contract

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with an American power corpora-tion to build 12 solar generation systems in Southern California, a spokeswoman said Wednesday. spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The Jerusalem-based company has promised to build the power stations by 1992 for Southern California Edison Co., she said Luzerarier signed seven contracts with the same utility to build solar plants, two of which are powering 25,000 homes.

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THEREARE STILL 370,000 HOSTAGES IN THE SOVIET UNION.

More than 370,000 Jews are being held in the Soviet Union against their will.

The lucky ones are kept under constant surveillance, their homes are ransacked, some are even subjected to beatings.

The less fortunate are arrested on trumped up charges and sent to prisons or labor camps.

These are innocent people who have applied for emigration in order to be reunited with their families in Israel, as guaranteed them by the Soviet Union in the Helsinki Accords.

These are the people the Soviet Union has taken hostage in order to gain leverage at the international bargaining table.

Last year at Geneva, General Secretary Gorbachev promised to resolve humanitarian cases "in the spirit of co-operation." Yet more than half the Jews now in prison have been put there since Gorbachev came to power. And since Gorbachev met with President Reagan last year, fewer Jews have been allowed to emigrate than in any year since 1965.

President Reagan also made a promise last year, "to defend

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When Nicholas Daniloff was arrested on trumped up charges and imprisoned in the Soviet Union, the President acted on his words. Today Daniloff is a free man, reunited with his family.

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Back in the secondary sterling market, straight issues ended with losses of 1/2 to 1 point as the currency continued to slide, dealers said On a trade-weighted basis, it ended at another record low of 67.1, a full point down from Tuesday night's finish of 68.1 percent.

Many dealers still believed that a rise in British base rates - currently standing at 10 percent - was inevitable, despite Tuesday's better than expected British money-supply figures for September.

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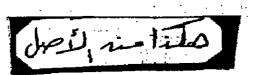
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Wedgwood Accepts Bid By Waterford Glass

By Terry Trucco

LONDON — The board of Wodgwood PLC, a 226-year-old British china maker, agreed Wednesday to a £252.6-million > \$361.8 million) takeover bid by Waterford Glass Group Ltd., an rish crystal and china company.

The merged company, to be alled Waterford Wedgwood Holdngs PLC, would be the world's argest maker of crystal and china ableware with combined annual rales of £278 million.

 Wedgwood had been the target of a £151-million hostile bid by London International Group PLC, health and household conglomer yee that owns china makers Royal Worcester and Spode.

- Waterford's agreed-upon bid alnes each Wedgwood share at about 555 pence, and offers 14 Wa-erford ordinary stock units for evay three ordinary Wedgwood hares. A cash alternative of 504 Sence per share is also offered.
Holders of about 38.2 percent of Medgecod's shares have already greed to the offer, including Lon-ion International and Mercury Varburg Investment Management

London International's chairnan, Alan Woltz, said that Waterord's offer was "considerably "righer" then snything London In-emational had contemplated. He termed the outcome "extemely satisfying" for London In-

IBM Introduces Factory Computer

RYE BROOK, New York --- Inernational Business Machines eursche ne Jorp. introduced on Wednesday a industrial computer, model 552, its first plant-floor computer hat monitors and controls manuacturing operations without an pentor in attendance.

The 7552 can act as a manufac-ion and can serve as a gateway to n-plant communications netvorks, as well as communicate with jost computers and logic and dered Model 040 with 512 kilobytes

The company paid 331 pence for its Wedgwood shares earlier this

Analysts estimated that London International stands to gain around £5 million after taxes and expenses should it sell its 10-percent stake in Wedgwood.

The transaction should leave London International "with an extremely strong balance sheet," said Ian White, an analyst with Montagn Greenwell & Co.

Analysts termed Waterford's offer high, but said it could prove a

"I think there are substantial benefits to be obtained from developing Wedgwood's name global-ly," said Robin Gilbert, an analyst with James Capel & Co.

Most analysts approved of the match between the two tableware makers. But they agreed that the bid might be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which can block takeovers that give the marged company more than 25 percent of the British market.

London International's bid for Wedgwood was referred last June to the commission. It has not yet reached a decision. Waterford had earnings of £12.4

million in 1985, on sales of £112 Wedgwood posted earnings of £12.5 million for the year ending March 29, 1986, on sales of £152.1

Bank America Expected To Rebuff First Interstate

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - The BankAmerica Corp. is likely to reject First Interstate Bancorp's takeover proposal as inadequate, according to analysts and banking industry sources.

The offer, these sources said Tuesday, is worth far less than the \$18a-share value put on the California bank by First Interstate. The sources estimated its value at only \$13.50 to \$14 a share.

"My first guess is that First Interstate is not going to buy Bank of America, and no one is," said Ronald Mandle, a banking analyst with Paine Webber Inc. First Interstate's bid is likely to run into other obstacles, sources

said. Regulators might not view the transaction favorably because it is an exchange of stock that provides no real new capital to shore up the financially troubled Bank America. However, banking regulators in Washington said Tuesday that they had few initial objections to what they knew of the proposal, although

they stressed that they had not seen final versions. Analysts also said the offer seems to carry risks for First Interstate, such as a dilution of earnings. They said if BankAmerica were to

continue to have huge loan losses the damage to First Interstate could First Interstate, based in Los Angeles, made its stock-swap offer to BankAmerica late Friday. Under the proposal, each BankAmerica common share would be exchanged for 0.22 shares of First Interstate

common and one share of a new preferred stock to be issued by the combined compan BankAmerica said its board considered the proposal on bionday and decided to seek more information. Both companies refused to

The stocks of the companies showed strong reactions to the takeover proposal. On the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, BankAmerica shares rose \$2.625, to \$14.875. Arbitragers were said to be trading heavily and 5.35 million shares changed hands. The stock closed on Tuesday at \$14.75. The shares of First Interstate dropped \$1.50 on Monday, to \$53.25, with 2.96 million shares changing hands

on the New York exchange. It closed Tuesday at \$53.50.
[The chairman and chief executive of the Los-Angeles based Security Pacific Corp., Richard Flamson 3d, said Tuesday that the bank holding concern, the seventh-largest in the United States, could help BankAmerica Corp. fend off the takeover attempt by buying some of its troubled assets, The Associated Press reported.]

COMPANY NOTES

Arab-Malevsian Merchant Bank has acquired a controlling stake in a local stockbroking firm, Kris Securities bld, for under 5 million ringgit (\$1.9 million). Its chairman, Azman Hashim, said the bank was the first to respond to the government's call to corporatize the

Ell Aquitaine's oil and gas exploration budget, according to a senior executive of the state-cor Prench concern, is likely to drop to under 4 billion francs (\$610 million) in 1987 from about 4.5 billion to The company said the system is sased on Intel Corp.'s powerful its 1986 exploration budget by about 25 percent from an original target of about 6 billion francs.

First SpA has sold shares worth \$100 million through

tions. The shares came from the \$3.1-billion worth of shares, or about a 15-percent stake in Fiat, acquired

General Electric Co.'s earnings in the third quarter rose 5 percent on a 42.3-percent increase in sales. The company, which makes electric products and provides financial services, attributed its improved performance to its acquisition of RCA Corp. and its NBC

up joint marketing ventures in West Germany and Japan. The aim will be to help each company market goods in the other's country. Henkel and Lion will own 51 percent and 49 percent, respectively.

Jaguar, one of Britain's leading car exporters, has unveiled its latest models. The top model, with a price of £28,495 (\$40,750), is capable of 130 mph (210 kph) and has a new engine and a move modern look. Jaguar exports 8 out of every 10 cars it produces.

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. shares held by the Japanese government will be made available to the public by securities houses from Nov. 17 to 26. Securities companies will be allowed to launch sales campaigns from Oct. 20 for about 1.75 million shares issued. The Finance Ministry said that if the offering were oversubscribed, it would conduct a lottery.

Tokyo Juki Industrial Co., the electronic typewriter aker, will raise its prices for the European Community after an investigation into its sales was closed. The company admitted it had been selling products in the EC at artificially low prices and agreed to stop the

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Ultramar PLC is holding talks on selling its U.S. oil marketing and distributing subsidiary, Ultramar Petroleum Co. to Atlantic Refining & Co.

BIG BANG: British Firms

(Continued from first finance page) For the full-service conglomerates, Wall Street provides clues about what direction finance will take in London. Since May 1975, when fixed commissions were abolished in the United States, trading in blocks of 100,000 shares or more has become standard practice. And since 1982, when the Securities and Exchange Commission allowed major American companies to preregister securities without designating an underwriter, volume, issue date or price, the so-called "bought deal" in the Eurobond market has

been commonplace. These changes and others have increased the pace and risk of transactions for banks and traders, while reducing financing costs for major corporations. For bankers, it has meant that winning clients de-pends more on skills in low-cost, movative transactions and less on long-standing relationships..

Yet there are risks in the conglomerate approach. The main one is the difficulty of trying to graft new firms with different operating styles and practices into a larger parent. Aiready, there have been staff defections from some of the

new groupings.

Traditionally, the corporate style of the big British commercial banks was akin to a financial civil service. while the relationship-dependent merchant-banking business had the feel of an upper-class club. But now the skills of the street-smart traders, often from working-class backgrounds, are vital. So they have been recruited, highly paid and giv-ea prominence in the established banks and merchant banks. The result has been to change not only the business but also the style of the old-line firms.

The smaller "niche" firms will have few such problems. They have chosen to change little because, in their view, Big Bang will not have much of an effect on their specialist realms. The niche club includes some of the most elite names in British finance: Baring Brothers,
Lazard Brothers, Hambros and CaMany doubt the value of tradi-

"All this emphasis on the need for capital flies in the face of the 200-year tradition of merchant ed to be particularly true in capitalbankers as dealing and investing other people's money," said Andrew Tuckey, a managing director of Baring Brothers, the merchant bank that financed the Louisiana a risk-taker," said Paul Neild, a managing director of Brilling & Purchase and several American managing director of Phillips & railroads in the 19th century.

Baring Brothers, like the other niche firms, insists that one of its say that, in some corporate finance principal strengths is a feature that fields, such as merger and acquisimany others regards as a weakness tion advising, traditional relation—independence. Mr. Tuckey ships will still be far more imporpoints out that Baring Brothers was tant in Britain than in America.

Joining Forces for the 'Big Bang'

Kleinwort Benson

Firms in group: Kleinworn Benson, Lonsdale (merchant bank), Grieveson Grant (broker), Charlesworth (jobber) Comments: Kleinwort Benson has made one of the biggest commitments among merchant banks to Big Bang in the new deregulated arena. Strong across the board, it paid an estimated \$64 million for Grieveson and has recruited to build up trader Charlesworth. The departure of some Grieveson analysts may weaken research.

Mercury Group International

Firms in group: S. G. Warburg (merchant bank), Rowe & Pitmar (broker), Ackroyd & Smithers (jobber), Mullens (broker) Comments: This group, the other big merchant bank force, hopes to build on traditional strength in the Eurobond market to expand international business. There is some question about its appetite for risk-taking trading.

Morgan Gressfell Holdings

Firms in group: Morgan Grenfell (merchant bank), Pember & Boyle (broker), Pinchin Denny (jobber) Comments: Morgan Grenfell made the most guarded plunge into the full-range securities business among the three leading merchant banks, making smaller acquisitions. It is Britain's leader in merger and acquisition work and also a big money manager, with \$20 billion in the control of the cont

Barclays de Zoete Wedd

Firms in group: Barclays Bank (commercial bank), Barclays Merchant Bank, de Zoete & Bevan (broker), Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt (jobber) Comments: Barclays made the most ambitious plunge by a commercial bank, buying both a large broker and a lobber. It also faces the biggest potential problem of integrating big firms into the new entity. Some key personnel left Wedd Durfacher after it was acquired.

ational Westminster Investment Bank

Firms in group: National Westminster Bank (commercial bank), County Bank (merchant bank), Fielding Newson-Smith (broker), Bisgood Bishop (jobber)

Comments: The largest of Britain's commercial banks is building a solid full-service group, but with smaller acquisitions and more recruiting than Barclays. It is strong in capital markets businesses, building up global debt-trading ability.

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City of London largely because the

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But even the full-service houses

Firms in group: Midland Bank (commercial bank), Samuel Montagu (merchant bank), W. Greenwell (broker)

Comments: Some previous uncertainty about a strategy for Montagu is apparently gone with new management under Christopher McMahon of the Bank of England. Mediand hopes to build internationally on Montagu's Eurobond expertise and in British treasuries, with Greenwell as the leading broker in gilts.

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TWA Turnaround

(Continued from first finance page) has led to periodic fare wars, and outbreaks of terrorism that can sevorely depress travel, even the strongest airlines can find themselves in tough times very quickly, Mr. Maldutis added.

Nevertheless, the short-term health of TWA seems assured. The carrier is expected to earn about \$70 million in the third quarter compared with a loss of \$19.3 million in the corresponding period last year. It also is expected to make from \$20 million to \$30 million in the fourth quarter, which would be only the second time that the period has been profitable for the company. The first time was in

What is even more remarkable to analysts is that about half of the profit in July and August has been from the domestic division, which traditionally has been a heavy loser that often wiped out the substantial profits of the airline's international operations. Analysts credit those earnings to Mr. Icahn's adjustment of flight schedules in the face of a fall-off of foreign travel because of

Mr. Icahn's accomplishment is explained in part by a strategic shift that he made last year in his long struggle for control of TWA with Frank A. Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air Corp. He found a lever to use against Mr. Lorenzo by forging an alliance with the pilot and machinist unions, which also wanted to defeat Mr. Lorenzo. But in winning major concessions from the union leaders, he committed himself to take over and run the

The corporate raider moved into the executive suite and has devoted much of his time to the airline.

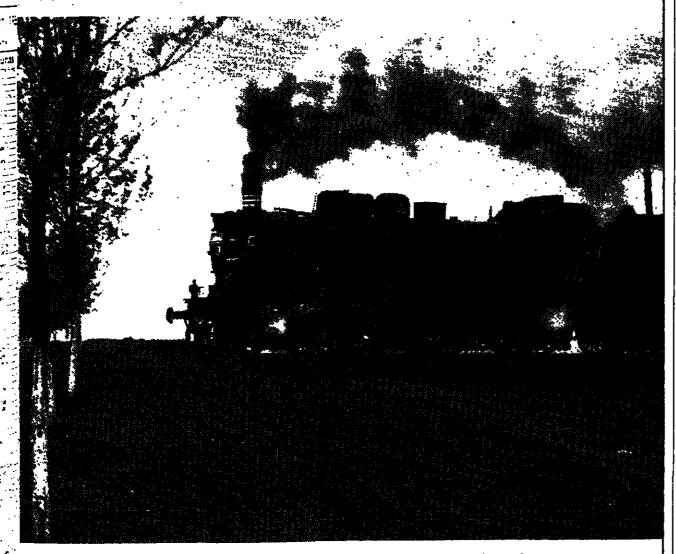
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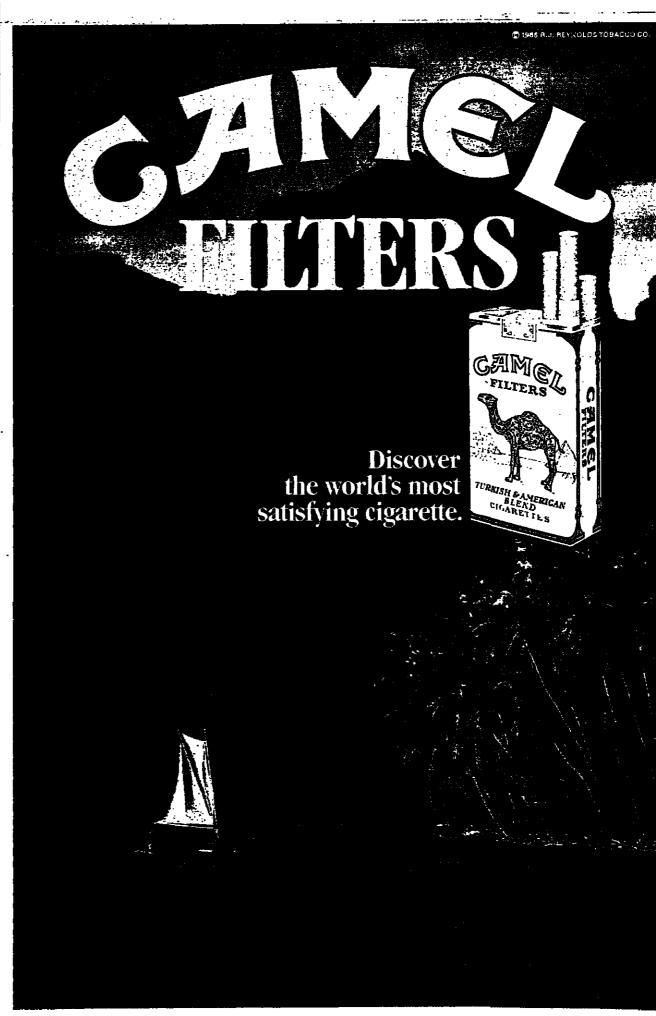
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Burroughs Plans to Cut 9,600 Jobs by Year-End

DETROIT — Burroughs Corp. said Wednes-day it plans to eliminate about 9,600 jobs, or 8 percent, of the work force of the newly merged Burroughs and Sperry Corp.

Most of the cuts will be made by the end of this year through attrition, selective hiring freezes, layoffs and a new voluntary early retire-

ment program, Burroughs said.

The two companies, which completed a merger in August to become the second-largest U.S. computer maker after International Business Machines Corp., currently employ about



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Pound Plunges; Dollar Also Weaker

its record-breaking fall in Europe on Wednesday, losing another 1.5 Tuesday's close of 68.1. percent of its value against a The pound finished in trade-weighted basket of correncies

able bounds. But traders said that only a rise in British base lending rates was likely to halt the decline.

The dollar, meanwhile, was relatively steady in quiet trading, dip-ping to end just below 2 DM. Dealers were cautious after Tuesday's coordinated effort by seven European central banks to try to put

Sumita Urges Gap WALL: Camps Sharply Divided on Next Market Leaders In Interest Rates

TOKYO - Satoshi Sumita, gov- the winners of the past few years, ernor of the Bank of Japan, said the stable growing companies that Wednesday that an interest-rate benefit from disinflation, will congap of two percentage points or time to outperform other stocks, more between Japan and the Unit"Ultimately, the consumer sec-

ed States was desirable. tor has got to maintain or even He said the gap was necessary to strengthen," Mr. Harnisch said. maintain capital flows to the United States from Japan, which have companies the firm has bought are: helped to finance the U.S. budget The Limited, Price Co., Toys "R" deficit. The Japanese discount rate Us, Kellogg Co., General Mills, has been cut three times this year, Ralston Purina and Quaker Oats, to 3.5 percent, and the U.S. rate Many professional investors dises, to 5.5 percent. Mr. Sumita said he believed a lower U.S. rate was desirable.

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Recers 67.1 on its trade-weighted index, In London, the dollar slipped to LONDON -- Sterling continued after opening at 67.6, the previous 1.9965 DM from 1.9995, to 1.628 low. It was down a full point from Swiss francs from 1.629, and to

and giving no sign that its plunge is over, dealers said.

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central bank intervention.

The Bank of England has intervened several times in the last few weeks, without much success. Political and oil-related concerns bave been underning sterling.

depressing it to successive lows since mid-September, when it stood at 71.0 on its trade-weighted Sterling closed at a record low of index and at 3.05 DM.

These investors still believe that

agree with those who say one stock

6.5325 French francs from 6.5475. The pound finished in London at

2.8385 Deutsche marks, just above yen from 154.04 on Tuesday,
record lows set earlier in the day,

Dealers said the large U.S. trade
go lower," a dealer said. "All we

Tuesday's effort by European central banks to support the dollar had caught many dealers off guard, and would mark a panse in the currency's slide, they said, Most
forecast a quiet week ahead, but
said the dollar will probably fall

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London Dollar Rates 1,5165 1,400 154,25 1,620 4,525

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"When you compare the West French francs in Paris, down from German and U.S. economies, there 6.58. In Zurich, it dipped to 1.6285 is no question that the dollar must Swiss france, from 1.6295.

(Continued from first finance page) coming months, the market will be \$5 billion in client funds, agrees

with this argument. It is a market that "does not lend His firm has been buying Weyeritself to slogan nomenclature," said Morgan Stanley's Mr. Wien, And haenser Co. and other paper and forest-products companies in the investors who try to divide the marbelief that they will benefit from ket into consumer versus cyclical will be disappointed, he believes. increased exports and the declining dollar. His firm also owns Dow The stocks of specific cyclical groups that have aggressively repo-sitioned or have strong export ca-pability, such as chemicals and pa-pers, will benefit. But the steels, aluminums and other metals will Chemicals, but has shunned the steels and metals.

Noel P. Rahn, chief investment officer of Investment Advisers Inc., does not always shift after a correc-

(Continued from first finance page) who has lobbied energetically for the plant, which would go in his nos Aires

province, the center of Argentina's motor industry. "All other Japanese firms that may be thinking of

investing in Argentina are watching to see how this deal turns out." Jorge Kawaguchi, regional direc-tor of Japan's foreign trade organization, said the governor's remarks represent a bit of political overstatement. But the Honda saga, he acknowledged, has been important pan, pressuring them — without in forcing the Argentine govern-success, so far — to cut their interment policy beyond political rheto-

> At first, the project seemed to have everything going for it. Honda was intent on establishing in Argentina a sister operation to its motorcycle factory in Brazil, part of a strategy of geographical diversifi-cation in Latin America. This took on greater organcy after Argentina banned the import of Honda motorcycles and other foreign-made goods in 1982 to stop a hemorrhag-ing of national currency.

Motorcycles might seem a light-weight product. But the Honda project appealed to Argentine au-thorities because Honda is a big name internationally and might attract other blue-chip firms to Ar-

dollar. His firm also owns Dow Besides, Honda was expected to chemical and Air Products & expand into other products and, in any case, its advanced engine technology seemed bound to make a contribution in a country where Finally, Laszlo Birinyi, an analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc., has studied the technical underpinnings of previous bull markets, and has found that market leadership drive locally and the first leadership drive locally and the first leadership drive locally and the first leadership drive leaders design has not changed in 20 years. Argentine officials had just the

place for Honda, too — in this return for a planned \$8-million in-town of 25,000, about 580 miles vestment. tic motorcycle makers complained of Honda's competitive threat. (940 kilometers) northwest of Bue-

The area has been depressed since the closure of a railroad re-pair operation nine years ago pushed 2,200 people out of work. Mr. Alfonsin told Congress in May 1984 that Cruz del Eje could

finally look forward to a brighter future as a "pole of development."

Then the haggling began. Invoking an Argentine law authorizing financial incentives for investing companies, Honda asked the government for \$27 million in tax

ARGENTINA: Projected Honda Plant Is Bogged Down in Bureaucracy

the first year of production.

"Honda never would have had One major sticking point reproblems had it not asked for exceptions," said Luis Garcia, an industry ministry official who has \$1.50 worth of goods for every \$1 handled the project.

ba authorities suspect Alfonsin its Brazilian plant. But to do this, aides of intentionally obstructing Brazil will have to raise the ceiling the deal after Zanella Brothers & on Honda's import restrictions breaks and other fiscal benefits in Co. and half a dozen other domes- there.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Airbus Says Head of U.S. Unit Has Left Posts

International Herald Tribune

Airbus Industrie of North America Inc. said in New York that D.C., area. The company also said
Patrick Croze had left his posts as that a training facility would be president and chief executive.

sortium, gave no further details on It said that the unit's chairman, Alan Boyd, would assume the additional titles of president and chief executive.

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The company, which is the U.S.

marketing subsidiary of Airbus InKaufman, its chief economist, dustrie, the European aircraft con-sortium, gave no further details on man but would remain as director the departure, announced Tuesday. of research. Mr. Kaufman, whose economic and interest-rate forecasts periodically move stock and bond prices, is also resigning as a member of Salomon's board. The move is intended to allow him to and chief executive of the departcompany said. Thomas Strauss will age 65. Fred Hennig was elected to

The unit said the consolidation would include moving its head-quarters to Herndon, Virginia, near Dulles International Airport, from New York City and the consolidation be the sole vice chairman.

Salomon said that other executive changes include the appointment of Lewis Ranieri, a managing director in the company's mort-

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gage-securities area, to the newly created post of vice chairman of Salomon Brothers, the investmentbanking division of the company. Also, William Voute will be a vice chairman of Salomon Broth-

ers. Other executive changes include the appointment of a new F.W. Woolworth Co. said its board named Harold Sells, presi-

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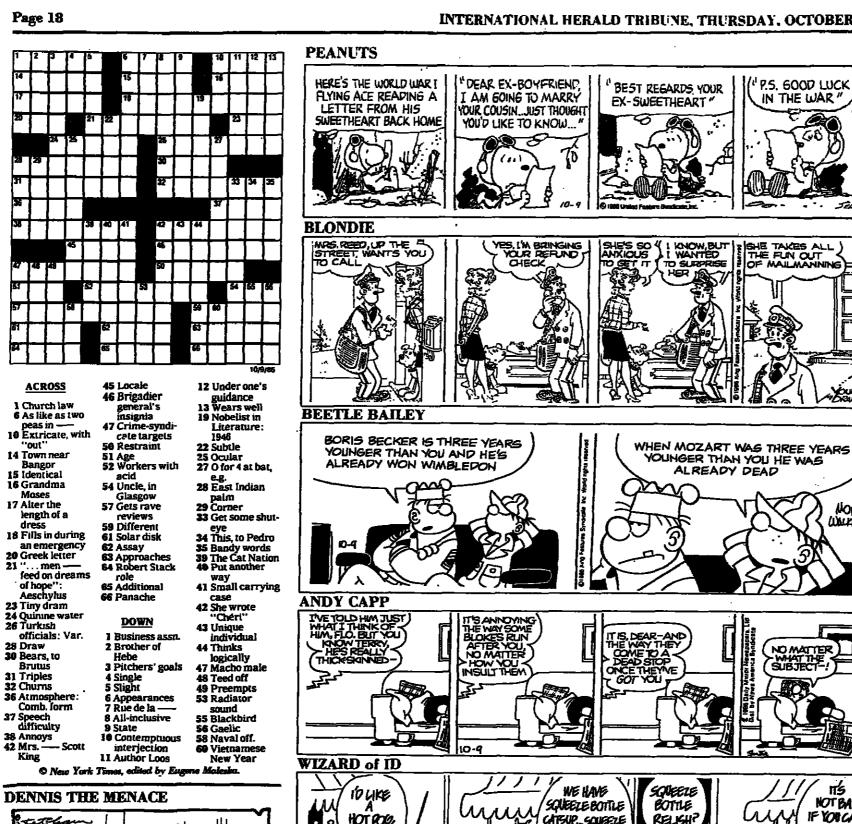
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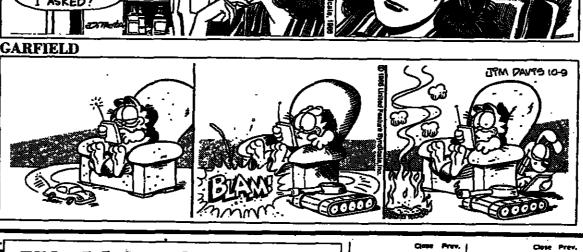
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BOOKS

MY FATHER, MY SON

By Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr. and Lieutenant Elmo Zumwalt III, with John Pekkanen. 224 pp. \$18.95

Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Fitzhugh Mullan

corrolling there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," Ecclesiastes tells us soothingly, "A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a

time of peace."
For the Zumwalt family, it has not been so simple. They, perhaps more than any other single American family, are a living, struggling monument to the Victnam era. War and peace have not divided themselves into neat compartments for the Zumwalts. For them as, in many ways, for the United States, the battle is still being waged more than a decade after the last of U. S. troops departed from Indochina. In September 1968, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt was named commander of "The Brown Water

Navy" — the ships that patrolled the inland rivers and the coast of Vietnam. Forty-seven years old, a jogger, a Naval Academy graduate and a protege of Paul Nitze known for his intellect, Zumwalt had serious reservations about the war. He felt that Vietnam was not critical to U. S. security and that the conflict was squandering naval resources. His ambivawas assuaged, however, by his orders, which were to Vietnamize the war as quickly as possible so that the United States could extricate itself. That mission made sense to him and he took it on with gusto.

At about the same time, the eldest of his children, Elmo Zumwalt III, was graduated from college and commissioned in the Navy. The elder Zumwalt urged his son to stay out of Vietnam, feeling that one Zunnwalt at war was risk enough for the family but, paternal requests notwithstanding, the young Zunnwalt arrived in Vietnam in August 1969. He was placed in command of a crew of four on a heavily armed, shallow water vessel designed for inland patrol called a "swift boat."

Swift boat assignments were among the



most dangerous in Vietnam, with virtually all boats sustaining casualties at one time or an-other. The peril was increased by the dense foliage that grew to the very edges of the rivers providing cover for Viet Cong sampers and North Vietnamese regulars. After considering the options, Admiral Zumwalt authorized the the options. Admiral Zimwai: authorized the extensive spraying of defohants along the river banks, the most widely used of which was called Agent Orange. The strategy worked, with ambushes becoming more difficult and the river war, for a time, more successful. Licutenant Zumwalt distinguished himself. leading firelights, winning two Bronze Stars and bringing his crew through without a case alty. In the process, he swam in, drank and cooked with water that was surely heavily

contaminated with Agent Orange.

The Zumwalts both left Vietnam in the spring of 1970, the father to return to Washing-ton to become the youngest-ever chief of naval operations. The admiral's four-year tenture was marked by what he called "a healthy contempt for bureaucracy and institutional racism in the Navy." He enforced non-discriminatory policies, permitted beards, liberalized off-duty reg-niations and labored successfully to boost the re-enlistment rate from 9 percent to 30 percent. In 1974, amidst general approbation for his. progressive policies, he retired from the Navy to a life of business consultation and an unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate.

Lieutenant Zumwalt resigned from the Navy, married, attended law school and en-tered practice in Fayetteville, North Carolina. It became apparent shortly after the birth of-Elmo IV in 1977 that the child had a developmental disability, a birth defect that would limit his ability to learn. That impediment was followed by calamity when in 1983 Elmo III was diagnosed as having a lymphoma. Sudden was diagnosed as having a lympuolial student-ly, Agent Orange was again very much a part of the Zuntwalt family, raising nagging and nasty questions about its relationship to the physical troubles of the admiral's son and grandson. The answers, like so much about the Vietnamera, are not simple. Veterans groups, the military and the manufacturers of Agent Orange are enmeshed in a battle over the long-term epidemiological consequences of exposure to the chemical. The evidence linking the defoliant to a raft of medical conditions is suggestive but not conclusive. Meanwhile the 40-year-old Elmo III has developed a second lymphatic cancer, Hodgkin's Disease, failed to respond to chemotherapy and has undergone a bone mar-

"shor" by Washington medical writer John Pekkenan. The story is told through a series of brief first-person accounts in which the father and the son take turns narrating and are frequently backed-up or off-set by other members of the family, military colleagues, and friends. The tale is so potent and so upsetting as it unfolds that it requires little beyond the straightforwardness that Pekkenan provides to 🚜 make it epic.

Fitzhugh Mullan, the author of "Vital Signs: ".
A Young Doctor's Struggle with Cancer," teaches public health at Johns Hopkins. He wrote this. review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscort

ONE of the oddities of bridge ethics is the need for a part-time mental metro-nome. If your opponent is nome. If your opponent is thinking, it should be working telling you whether be has a problem. But if your partner is thinking, the properties require that your metronome be switched off; inferences from

the speed of play opposite you are illegitimate.

On the diagramed deal, from a Chicago game at the Cavendish Chub in Manhattan, the South player, David Berah, was entitled to have his metronome operating when West bean thinking about his cognition.

gan thinking about his opening lead against the optimistic six no-trump contract. It was already clear that he did not have an obvious lead,

had selected a risky lead, it was highly probable that all other leads looked risky.

So South played for all the missing high-card strength. The first trick was won with the heart king, and the spade king was cashed. The next spade lead brought the queen from West, and dummy won with the ace.

With the inference from the opening lead, Berah now made an unusual play in the club suit. He led to the ace and played the jack. This backward linesse produced four tricks in the suit, for the jack held, and the obvious play to the nine succeeded

Now South took his winners in hearts and the black suits. Knowing that West had nothing left but diamonds, he ran the diamond ten at the 11th trick, forcing a return of that suit into the A-Q.

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SPORTS

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Witt Pitches a 5-Hitter

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service

Roger Clemens was shelled, and

six days before?

Given a solid lead on a raw e

had pitched in Clemens's shadow

Not Tuesday night. The Angels

came to Boston wanting to win one

game in Fenway and, before this

beat Clemens once. They quickly

batters in the Angels' lineup trig-gered a four-run second inning for

the Angels. Ruppert Jones's single past Clemens's ear drove in one

run, Wally Joyner's double off the

and Downing's two-run single, also

off the left-field wall, gave Witt

humble hitters who got the walks, each added two singles and an RBI

To finish the rout, Downing got

his second two-run single with a

bases-loaded grounder to left off reliever Bob Stanley.

The Red Sox were to send left-hander Bruce Hurst (13-7) to the

mound against Kirk McCaskill (17-

in the second game Wednesday.
 Six days ago, John Stefero, the

backup catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, hit one of his rare line

drives. By a coincidence that per-

haps only star-crossed Red Sox fans can fully appreciate, the ball struck the most valuable square inch of property in Massachusetts: ns's right elbow.

New England's funny bone had

not stopped tingling since. Clemens threw hard, at more

than 95 mph (152 kph), but his

control, the asset that distinguishes

him most from other power pitch-

Clemens had trouble finding the

In the game's first minute, he

Clemens had ducked a two-run

When Clemens struck out 20 Se-

Bob Boone and Gary Pettis, the

Two-out walks to the last two

best-of-seven series was over,

accomplished both goals.

more than he needed.

off Clemens later.

New Season, Old Story in NHL

mthe Division Should Rule Campbell Conference Again

By Robin Finn New York Times Service The National Hockey League ins a new season Thursday e it is likely to be the same old ry. Of late, the teams in Norris vision have slumbered through e regular season and then, as exsted, been whisked from serious ryoff contention by whoever has the Smythe Division. If not imonton, then Calgary, as was own last spring, has proven capa-of allowing the Norris champito proceed no farther than its in division. This is the order in nich the conference teams are edicted to finish this season.

Norris Division The Chicago Black Hawks rehin the strongest of the five ems, and boast the services of

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the Black Hawks were embarrassed out of playoff contention after three games with Toronto, a sleeper. However, with Troy Minray (99 points last season) out with a broken wrist and Curt Fraser unable to adequately recover from a shoulder separation, there were missing links in the lineup as Chicago entered the

This year, the Black Hawks are working on combinations of their top lines, and recently switched Ed Oiczyk (79 points) from the wing to center Al Secord (76 points). They also want to improve on their de-fensive misdeeds: although the Black Hawks scored a respectable 351 goals last year, they allowed 349, so there has been new emphaenis Savard, who, with 116 sis on recruiting a tough corps at ints, was the seventh leading the blue line. Dave Manson, the neer in the league last season. team's top pick in the 1985 draft, is

SPORTS BRIEFS

riple Crown to Offer \$5 Million Prize

NEW YORK (AP) - A prize of \$5 million has been guaranteed to the mer of thoroughbred racing's Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Bel-ont stakes in 1987 under a bonus system announced by Triple Crown

Included was a \$1 million bonus to the 3-year-old that competes in all ree Triple Crown races and accumulates the most points by finishing st, second or third in the three races.

The major beneficiary of the move Monday was Baltimore's Pimlico ace Course, home of the Preakness, which recently lost two Derby mers, Gato Del Soi in 1982 and Spend a Buck in 1985, when their mers decided to skip the second leg of the Triple Crown series.

ieoul Stops Flight of Iran Defectors

SEOUL (AFP) — South Korean authorities have stymied a plan by aq to fly four defecting Iranian athletes to Baghdad on the chartered jet king the Iraqi team home from the Asian Games, reliable sources said. The South Korean government, which had not made any previous stement on the incident, acknowledged Wednesday that the four weight ters were seeking to defect, but gave no indication of when they might allowed to or where they could go. The four, one of whom is bronze-edal-winner Mehdi Rezvani, had sought asylum in the consulate of

ig, the adversary of Iran in the Gulf war.

The leader of the Iranian team, Bahram Afshazadeh, was beaten up onday by a group of Iraqi athletes in the departure lounge of Kimpo port, according to local press reports.

or the Record

Dick Dull has resigned as athletic director at the University of Mary-nd to become an adviser to Chancellor John B. Slaughter; the athletic artment's practices and policies have been under attack since basket-Il star Len Bias died June 19 of cocaine intoxication. Major league baseball attracted 47,500,347 spectators this se

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lan from Toronto as part of its "get tough" program. The trend toward Campbell Conference mess is cropping up all over

the league with a few exceptions. But one such exception is the Minnesota North Stars, who remain at the opposite end of the style spectrum from the grinding Black Hawks. The North Stars have long prided themselves on a free-wheeling crowd of finesse skaters, and this year is no excep-tion. Lorne Henning made it safely through his rookie coaching season, and will concentrate on per-

fecting his system. There already have been three additions on defense, where the veterans, Gordie Roberts and Dave Langevin, are at risk of being re-placed. Frantisek Musil, a Czechoslovak defector who was smuggled out of Europe through Yugoslavia; Isri Gronstrand, a former membe of the Finnish national team, and Ron Wilson, who has split his duties between Davos, Sw and Minnesota for the last two sea-sons, but is a full-time North Star now, all qualify as offensively inclined defense

The team's all-star defensemen Craig Hartsburg, will start this season injury-free.

The St. Louis Blues, who finished third in the regular season, pushed Calgary to a seventh game in the conference championship. But afterward, Jacques Demers was unable to resist the contract offer made him by the desperate Detroit Red Wings, and the Blues were forced to hire a new coach. Jacques Martin has no NHL expe-

The Blues traded Lee Norwood to Detroit for Larry Trader, a deeman who last season led the American Hockey League in playoff scoring. They expect their cap-tain, Brian Sutter, to be fully recovered from the broken shoulder that caused him to miss 44 games. They also expect Bernie Federko, who last year posted his fourth 100point season, to do it again. And the center, Doug Gilmore, will be given more freedom to perform on

The Toronto Maple Leafs sur-prised the entire league in the play-offs, what with their lineup heavy with rookies and a coach who had been, by all reports, on the verge of being dismissed throughout the being dismissed throughout the regular season. Whether or not there will be a hangover effect from (AP) the playoff progress remains to be

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Football



Mike Witt did not allow the Red Sox a hit for 5% innings as his Angels took a 5-0 lead in the first game of the playoff.

Brad Park flubbed their coaching goal-scorers in the league, and the test, and now it is up to Demers, most poised goaltender in Grant who certainly will find it was easier Fuhr, few personnel changes are being unflappable in St. Louis. anticipated. Randy Grieg has re-There is hope: Peter Klima was tired to pursue a medical career, seventh among the rookie scoring leaders. But there is trouble in the defense and in the nets, where the goaltenders came in last in the league in proficiency. A former Jeff Benkeboom, the Oilers' first-round pick in 1983, given the edge back Greg Steffan. No team won

Smythe Division

Last May the Edmonton Offers not only proved that finishing the regular season as a runaway leader coach, Bob Johnson, with a perfect of the pack means nothing, but that equation. But the Flames will have owning Wayne Gretzky and a couple of Stanley Cups is no gnarantee
of glory, either. Until Calgary

The Vancouver Cannels, Winnipage Jets and Los Angeles Kings will ezzed by Edmonton in the seventh game of the conference charapip series, the Oilers looked like a burgeoning dynasty.

This season, the coach, Glen Sather, has ordered his recordbreaking trio of Gretzky (215 Barry Pederson, formerly of the points), Paul Coffey (133 points) Boston Bruins, ought to bolster a and Jari Kurri (131 points) to be less concerned with bettering their own records and more worned seen.

about getting this team back in a Dave Richter and Rich Sutter from winner's circle. "We've got to prove Philadelphia and obtained Brad

and Don Jackson was traded to the New York Rangers, so there is a battle on defense, with Craig Muni,

back Greg Steffan. No team won fewer games or scored fewer goals than this one, and 415 goals it allowed is second-highest in league ment. Last year, the addition of left wing John Tonelli from the New York Islanders, and the sharpshooting right wing Joe Mul-len from St. Louis, provided the

> peg Jets and Los Angeles Kings will be in a fight to claim third place in the Smythe. Winnipeg traded away a cornerstone in Dave Babych, and the team is still trying to recover. Vancouver, which needed to take steps toward improvement, did. Boston Bruins, ought to bolster a team where no center managed 20 goals last season. The team decided it lacked tonghness, so it acquired

Baseball

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bow is every bit as likely to mess up mechanics and control as it is to influence velocity. strike zone; when he did, the pitch was over the middle of the plate. A deadly combination. struck out Ruppert Jones on three pitches, an indication of his ability 3 2 2 8 8 6 1 protest, an interaction of his arrive 9 8 10 2 8 6 bwas over, the crowd at Fenway had SO SO 10 10 0 8 6 the right-field corner on a roomservice fastball, Reggie Jackson walked and Doug DeCinces, who lives for fastballs, forced Tony Armas to make an awkward, backpedaling catch of his scorching liner near the center-field wall. double, but his luck expired in Caln 1 5 1 0 0 1 ifornia's four-run second inning. Californic 941 980 830—8 Boston 809 991 980—1 5—Owen, DP—Californic 1. LOB—Califor-Bosson 809 697 080—I attle Mariners on a comparably nie 2. Boston 5. 28—Joyner 2. Boytor. SB— chilly April night, he walked no one. Tuesday night, he had walked three the first time through the bat-

ting order.

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The downfall began when Jones snapped an RBI single to center,
Clemens flinching as the ball sped over his head. Next came Joyner, the baby-

2 fastball low and away, Joyner BOSTON - Present dreams and displayed a masterful piece of hiteast nightmares collided Tuesday ting, slicing his second double of ight for Boston Red Sox fans. the game into the left-field corner for a 2-0 lead. It was Clemens's

the California Angels, led by Mike 30th pitch of the iming. Witt's five-hitter and Brian Down-ing's four runs batted in, began the curveball that locked Downing's American League playoff with an knees. But umpire Larry Barnett called it a ball and the count ran full. 8-1 victory in Fenway Park. In his most mortal performance Maybe Clemens did not want to

of what had been a fantastic season, walk the bases full for Jackson. Clemens was battered for five runs Maybe he thought he could overin the first three innings and gave up power Downing. Far more likely, 10 hits over 7½ innings. Only once he was aiming for a jamming fast-before this season had he permitted ball and just didn't have the command to put the ball there. The 10 hits; never had he allowed eight result was a fastball down the cen-Was it the playoff pressure? Was it the determined Angels, whom Clemens had beaten three times ter of the plate. Downing couldn't have hit it much harder, skipping a two-run single off the wall 10 yards (9 meters) inside the left-field line. this year? Or, as Red Sox fans will When Jackson struck out, Clemthat line drive off Clemens's elbow ens had struck out the side. And

used 66 pitches in two innings. In the third, Wilfong reached base on Spike Owen's error, then scored when the pesky men at the ning, the 6-foot-7-inch (2-meter) Witt pitched a no-hitter for 5% inings, then swept easily to a combottom of the order, Boone and plete game victory. Despite an 18-10 record, a 2.84 earned-run average and 208 strikeouts. Witt Pettis, singled to make it 5-0.

At that point, the question was: would Boston's manager, John Mc-Namara, would keep Clemens on the mound? Clemens likely would be needed later in the series, and statistical evidence shows that the

faced rookie with 100 RBL On a 2- less rest he has the less effective he

Whereas Clemens struggled, the Angels' starter, Witt, caused a different kind of growing stir. After walking leadoff batter Wade Boggs on 10 pitches, Witt got Marty Bar-rett to hit a double-play grounder to third and proceeded to pitch flawlessly past the game's midpoint.

Bill Buckner's liner in the first inning and a grounder to short in the fifth were Boston's only hard-hit balls. Because Witt closed out the 1984 scason with a perfect game, thoughts of the first-ever playoff nobitter were not unrealistic.

Witt didn't have to worry about his no-hitter, or his shutout, after the sixth inning. He walked No. 9 hitter Owen, and Boggs followed with a high chop to third that De-Cinces fielded on the run and held. Barrett then lined a clean single to right to cut the Angels' lead to 5-1; Things got interesting, as Buckner—who had beaten Witt, 3-2, with a two-run homer on behalf of Clemens in July - came to bat. However, a fly to left ended the inning. :

Clemens settled down, retiring nine in a row at one point. But how hard were the Angels bearing down? And, would all the pitches Clemens had thrown cost the Red

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HOUSTON - By now, the mosquitoes in the old Colt Stadium have reached epic proportions: as big as hawks, as big as pterodactyls, as big as the Concorde itself. The mosquitoes were big enough to saddle and ride; the mosquito

were big enough to shatter a bulb in the lighting system; the mosqui toes were big enough to block the sun. After all, this is Texas, suh. Their breeding ground has been hidden by the pavement of the sarking lot, but their spirit bovers over the Astrodome, where the louston Astros were to take on the New York Mets Wednesday night in the first game of the National League playoff. In the early years, the Colt .45s, who became the Astros in 1965, used to beat the Mets most

of the time, but the mosquitoes got the draw on everybody.
"Everybody talks about their size," said Rusty Staub, a folk here for both teams in his time. "Sure, they were huge, but size was not the problem. Quantity — that was the problem."

The mosquitoes were the true home team when National League paseball came to Houston for the 1962 season. Judge Roy Hotheinz had baseball came to Houston for the 1962 season. Judge Roy Holheinz had a dream of building a domed stadium—the eighth wonder of the world, he would call it, and people still do, with straight faces—but they took out their erector set and built a temporary park named Colt Stadium. "It was built over a swamp," recalled Jim (Doc) Ewell, the trainer in 1962, the trainer-emeritus today. "There had been oil wells before, and the soil was extremely nutritious for grass and mosquitoes."

The heat and the famildity were brutal for players and fans allice, but at least the feas could heat their same to ward off the sirhorne.

but at least the fans could beat their arms to ward off the airborne predators. A batter couldn't very well swat himself when Sandy Konfax or Don Drysdale was pitching.

Ron Swoboda, the former Met who is doing some work for CBS

elevision during this series, recalled his rookie year in 1965 and playing in the brand-new Dome: "They told us we were lucky. They said the mosquitoes in the old ball park used to pick cats right off the md and fly away with the

"There was no place to hide," Stanb said, who arrived in the 1963 season. "The dugout roof had tar on it. Everything was metallic. I remember Ernie Banks, whom I dearly love, always used to say, 'Let's play two.' I remember one day they carried him out on a stretcher in the first game of a doubleheader."

Eventually, baseball officials gave Houston permission to play all its games at night, even on Sunday, a near-sacrilege in the Bible Belt. "The players used to buy their own fans the dugout," recalled Ewell. "I remember Norm Larker, who had the worst temper on that 1962 team, used to kick his own fan. By the end of the season, he had

eight broken fans on top of his locker.

"Johnny Podres had a no-hitter going into the eighth. As soon as we got the first hit off him, he raised his hand for Walter Alston to come get him. I've seen people in the stands go down like flies.

"The two clubhouses were exactly alike, both like chicken coops.

See, the club knew we were only going to be in there a few years, and they didn't want to spend money on the stadium."

Perhaps the Mets used an inferior brand of mosquito repellent, or else they were out-foxed by the Colt .45s in the expansion draft. Either way, the Colts-Astros tormented the Mets nearly every year, starting with a 13-3 margin the first season, to a 10-2 advantage in 1969 when the Mets won the World Series.

Dreadful things always seemed to happen to the Mets against Houston. Outfielders ran together as if directed by poltergeists; common singles took home-run bounces off the rock-hard artificial turf in the outfield; the Astros best the Mets, 1-0, in a 26-inning game in 1968; and the famous doubleheader loss in 1969, in which Gil Hodges trudged to left field to remove a lethargic Cleon Jones, took

place against none other than the Astros. The two expansion teams never developed a bitter rivalry between

themselves, but Houston's series record of 192-145 still haunts this series like a giant mosquito, trapped under the pavement of the Astrodome, looking to bite somebody.

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clopedia published by Encyclopae-dia Britannica has already sold out its initial 50,000 sets printed in Chi-

A set of the 10-volume encyclopedia was presented to the Library of Congress on Tuesday. The ency-clopedia is written in Chinese characters, although each entry also is listed by its English heading in Ro-

"He's the person who is passing it around."

"I don't think I want to mess with a South African fairy tale. Could you disinform me on the

"Gorbachev works for the CIA." "You're kidding." I said. "This is probably the hottest disinformation story of the year. How come the president is still going to Ice-land if he knows this?"

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gap.
"Does he mind?"

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"If I don't take the Gorbachev disinformation is there anything else you can decrive me with?"
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"That sounds up my alley."
"The latest disinformation we have on Central America is that

ated from pure cloth and is not out

Nicaragua has the bomb." "THE bomb?"

"We're calling it A bomb. The reason for putting out the disinfor-mation is we can now go back to Congress and ask them to give the contras a bomb. You better take this one because we're going to re-lease the disinformation to Evans and Novak tomorrow morning, and then it will be in the public

"The White House owes the story to me," I said. "You people haven't given me a falsehood in

assured me. "When we plant false newspaper reports, you are one of the first people we call." How does the White House Of-

"You're on our A leak list," he

fice of Disinformation want their Stories attributed?

"Just credit it to a high adminis-tration official who rides a horse and works in the Oval Office. When it comes to official deception, it's better for our credibility we don't pimpoint the source."

Robert Penn Warren: A Laureate's Story

By Elizabeth Kastor Washington Past Service

Tell me a story. In this century, and moment, of Tell me a story.

Make it a story of great distances, and starlight The name of the story will be Time, But you must not pronounce its

Tell me a story of deep delight. From "Audubon: A Visioa"

WASHINGTON — The United States's first post laureate looked out at the small room at the Library of Congress from a garishly flowered yellow couch, his hand cocked into a shield against the burning televi-sion lights that glinted off his wa-tering blue eyes, past tape record-ers and notebooks and the sound man clambering toward him. The thought was inevitable: If poerry and press conferences have not frequently met in the past, per-haps there has been a reason. "There's no education in poetry

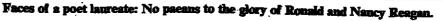
in schools anymore," Robert Penn Warren said on his first visit to Washington since being named to the newly created post in February. His one-year term began in September. "Memorization doesn't exist. Doesn't exist. I remember a long generation ago, on a Friday afternoon [reciting] a

long poem — a good poem, not a jingle. Memorization's the only thing that counts — knowing a poem, and hearing it in your head, even if you don't like it. . . You can't know anything about

poetry unless you know it.' When he taught at Yale, he found "one person only — of 12 — could quote a poem of more than six or eight lines." This is clearly a source of despair.

Warren is the only person to have received Pulitzer Prizes in both poetry and fiction. He has written more than 50 books ("Oh God! I hate to think about that!") and, it seems, has won almost as many honors, from the Bollingen Prize to the National Book Award to the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In 1944-45 he served as consultant in poetry at the library (the laureate title will supersede that post when the current consultant, Gwendolyn Brooks, steps down) and was reintroduced





a lunch, reading and reception. The crowd- seemed eager to nudge the 81-year-old author of

ocens, essays and the novel "All the King's Men" toward statements of grand moment and meaning. He seemed equally eager to resist the nudge

How would be define the At the western end of the American poetic voice, and where does he find that voice in his

"I haven't given it a thought in my life," he said, then added: "You can't be anybody else. You are what you are. . . You just have to follow your impulses."

How does Warren feel about poetry and novels on audio cassettes? "Twe got nothing against it. I'm not much for it but I'm not

Had his "journey" through his poetic work helped him "deal with your own mortality?" "That's a big jump!" The questioner pressed on, Had

"How do I know? How do you know about yourself?

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the poet "come to grips" with

Aloud, I said, with a slight stir of

Monday in his new incarnation at "The last time" - and thought, years thence, to a time When only in memory I might Repeat this last tramp up the

shadowy gorge Coming on, the aspen leaf gold,

gun-barrel passage
Waiting, waiting the trigger-touch
And the blast of darkness — the target me.

From "Far West Once"

His red hair and freckles are faded, and he leans on a cane hen he walks. A gast of opinion and personality, his words shoot out, the energy so strong that thythm sometimes overtakes clarity. While his answers are often patient, they are softened by courtesy: "I'm sorry - I'm not trying to mag you," he said at the end of one lengthy reply. Asked if the new title would lead to greater interest in poetry, he said: "I wouldn't know. The thing to do is not to reduce it."

Can the beart's meditation wake us from life's long sleep, liestruct us how foolish fond was our labor spent

death of ambition does the deep Energy crack crust, spurt forth, and

From "Fear and Trembling"

The line wound around corner

after corner at the library Mon-day night, more than 500 people waiting to hear Warren read.

When he walked to the stage an upright but faintly trembling figure, they stood and applauded. When he read, they leaned for-ward in concentration. "I'm appreciative of your presence," he told the crowd. "Also of my pres-

Warren read only two poems, then ceded the stage to James Olney, a professor of English at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and editor of The Southern Review, the literary magazine Warren helped found 51 years ago.

"What's so remarkable about him is he has written his greatest poems in his seventies," said Olney later. "No other poet, except possibly Yeats, has done that."

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But as for the newly minted title, few present Monday night seemed to find it awe inspiring. Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin emphasized that he sees the spiffy appellation and the funding that goes with it, pushed through Congress on the enthusiasm of Senator Spark Matsunaga, Democrat of Hawaii, merely an "embellishment" to the existing poetry program.

And Warren himself?

In Britain, the laureate is part of the royal household, and for centuries has been a sort of poetic courtier, penning celebratory verses for state occasions. "I don't think that role is very interesting to us, or to me," Warren said Monday. When he was appointed, the poet said he had no interest in "writing any poems to the greater glory of Ronald and Nan-

And Monday night, Stuart Starr, Warren's literary executor ("it sounds so grim," he admitted), turned to body language to explain what he thought the posi tion meant to the poet. With his fingers, he shaped a zero.

He's the ultimate democrat democrat with the small 'd,' " said Starr. "This means nothing to

er, took turns on the line The were listening to Caroline Con who was calling from the Unite States to confirm that the two me had been chosen to each receive th Robert F. Kennedy Human Right Award. The award, worth \$40,00 was established by the friends family of Kennedy to honor peops who have advanced the cause (human rights. "I do not understan English," said Bujak in English turned the telephone over to Mic nik, who tried to express thanks French, Jamesz Onyszkiewicz, friend, took over as interpre These are very bot times, a time great hopes and we cannot less Poland at this time," he said, tran lating Bujak's words. "Instead, a would like to send Mrs. Buak it s will get a passport." A special pos Reverend Jerzy Popieloszko, Polish priest murdered in 1984.

PEOPLE

Two Solidarity Figure Win Kennedy Awards The phone rang in Warsen ju

when the telegram had said would, and Zbigmew Bujek, a lo

mer Solidarity official, and Ada

Michaik, a former Solidarity advi-

Yoko Ono is celebrating Joh Lennon's 46th birthday Oct. 9 wit the official release this week of previously unpublished Lenne manuscript, "Skywriting by Weg of Mouth." The manuscript, with ten in the 1970s, was stolen ima diately after Lennon's death 1980 and only recently recovere

... Ringo Starr was in Atlanta to drum up business for a new renam rant opening downtown next yes of which he is a part owner, "I'm here because it's a faster way getting it around town that a net restaurant is opening," the forme Beatle said. "It's not like I'm goin to wait tables."

The Tony Award-winning act Roger Rees is succeeding the Broadway producer Joseph Pas-on the faculty of Florida State Uni versity. Rees, best known for h performance in the title role Nicholas Nickleby," promised spread the word" in his new role "We don't want future generation to lose that tradition," he said "Just as we love theater, we wat future generations to love it to: The act of communication is on great heritage. Words are the thing with which we begin and end or

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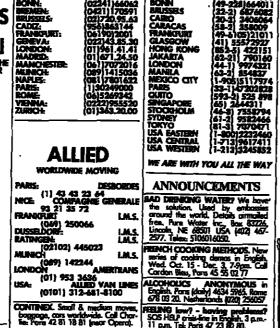


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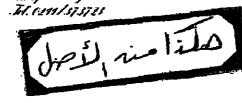




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